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REFLECTIONS ON HOUND SHOWS

This is a time of year when many of our Eastern packs take the best of their hounds to hound shows, more specifically to the Virginia Foxhound Club Show at Montpelier and to the Bryn Mawr Hound Show at Radnor, Pennsylvania, otherwise known as the Peterborough of America. The purpose of such exhibitions is, of course, to improve the various breeds of foxhounds, beagles and bassets commonly used in the United States and Canada. The English foxhounds, the beagles and the bassets are established breeds, long since brought to a high standard, in which improvement is therefore slow but steady. We have also classes for cross-bred hounds, part English and part American, which can hardly be considered a breed at all. Finally we have classes for American and Penn-Marydel hounds first admitted to the Foxhound Kennel Stud Book of America with the publication of Volume V in 1931, compiled and edited for the Masters of Foxhounds Association of America by A. Henry Higginson.

The two last constitute this country's attempt to establish breeds of foxhounds to hunt as a pack, as compared to hunt as individuals in field trials such as the Walker and Trigg. Because there has been so much room for improvement, progress in establishing the American and Penn-Marydel breeds during the past 25 years has been particularly outstanding. (Incidentally the term "American" is a misnomer in that it takes in far too much territory; these pedigrees go back in virtually all lines, barring a few Trigg and Walker crosses, to hounds originating in the adjoining Virginia counties of Rappahannock, Madison and Fauquier). At the same time progress has not been as rapid that the M.F.H. Association has felt able to close the Stud Book. Even some of our leading packs still buy, from time to time, stud hounds of unregistered (but established) ancestry whose produce is given full entry. The best of the American and Penn-Marydel hounds are as good as any breed of hound anywhere, but best are still all too few.

Hound shows have played a considerable part in improving standards of conformation—and should do still more. The date of the Bryn Mawr Hound Show (first Friday in September), originally fixed to accompany the Bryn Mawr Horse Show which has long since ceased to exist, comes at a time when most packs have begun or are preparing for the cubbing

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season. This makes it difficult or impossible for the Canadian and northern packs to show and also for the smaller hunts with a limited number of hounds and staff. Bryn Mawr and the Virginia show leading up to it should be held earlier in the season.

Prize lists should specify that hounds will be judged on way of moving. If our rings were enclosed with wire, as at Peterborough, so that hounds could not readily jump out, huntsmen would be encouraged to show hounds loose with a biscuit, instead of being held in position, head and tail. Next to the pack class, the most important event is the get-of-sire class. Why not therefore have bitches shown in the morning and dogs in the afternoon, instead of the other way round. The smaller packs can often be induced to show if there are special classes such as "For packs which have not won a first prize in this class since 1954."

Since hound shows are an indispensable adjunct to our breeding programs, why not make the most of them?

Letters.....

Irrigation

Dear Sir:

Can any of your readers briefly outline how to pump water simply from streams to pastures, in bad droughts. (Are windmills practical for irrigating pastures?)

A. A. Biddle
Box 154
Newtown Square, Pa.

"Old Print"

Dear Sir:

On page 22 of the August 2nd issue of The Chronicle there is a reproduction of an old print, "Practicing Veterinary Medicine In Ancient Days". I am interested in obtaining a copy of this print and would appreciate any information you could give me concerning ownership or copies available.

Sincerely,
James L. Johnenning, D.V.M.
Chamblee, Georgia

(Editor's Note: The drawing mentioned above was sent to The Chronicle by J. Fred Smithcors, Associate Professor, College of Veterinary Medicine, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich. Professor Smithcors is a collector of illustrative materials pertaining to veterinary history.)

BREEDING AND Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK

Maine Chance Farm's Jewel's Reward Wins Washington Park's Tremont Stakes

Raleigh Burroughs

Shorty is a former eight-hour-a-day counterman in a quick lunch and a full-time horse-player. He must have been a good counterman, because he has moved up the ladder a notch and now is a bartender.

He is not a good horse-player.

This was demonstrated, recently, when Shorty was given the opportunity to place his selecting skill in the (more or less) public eye. Some eyes still are smarting.

There are those among the four-foot-ten cocktail-mixer's acquaintances who hold that he bears a striking resemblance to Jockey Johnny Adams. These are people who never have seen Johnny Adams; but they have spread the word assiduously until it has become a neighborhood credo that Shorty looks like the famous horseman.

Should the members of the York Road Society for the Improvement of the Bookmaker's Solvency ever get a close-up view of Adams, they'll say, "This man's an imposter, he doesn't look like Shorty."

The supposed similarity of appearance between these two great sporting characters inspired a regular patron of Shorty's bar to make an experiment.

He took the little man to The Country Club. This is a moderately swank establishment dedicated to drinking, loafing, poker, golf and other exercises conducive to physical well-being and mental refreshment.

Ordinarily, Shorty might have felt somewhat out of place in such surroundings, but his host executed a gambit that put him completely at ease and caused club members to regard him as an object of great interest.

He introduced him as "Jockey Johnny Adams."

Shorty played the part to the hilt. He reminisced about smart rides and fine horses. "I guess Hasty Road was my greatest", he remembered. "And it was on your own track here at Pimlico that I received my biggest thrill. They said my horse couldn't go over a mile, but I spread him out to a mile and three-sixteenths in that one."

Some of his new friends wanted to know if riders ever bet. "Indeed they do," the Schlitz-spigot pilot replied.

"Now don't go giving any tips, Shorty -

I mean Johnny," the man at the bottom of the hoax begged.

"You keep out of this," the other members shouted. "If Mr. Adams has something good, we'd like to get in on it."

Shorty never had been so important nor so happy. Down at the quick lunch and at the bar, people laughed when he sat down with a Racing Form. Here, they were hanging on his every word. He reveled in the attention he was receiving; he would not let these good people down. What harm could it do the real Johnny Adams. Already he had a reputation as a rider, now he would have one as a selector.

So, while the man who had launched him upon his riding career banged his head against the wall, Shorty gave counsel to the club's punters - for free, of course, because Johnny Adams does not need that kind of money.

In no time there were lines waiting for phones, as members of The Country Club took steps to convert into cash this once-in-a-lifetime information.

Ere news of the first event of the day had punched its way through the Federal Communications Commission's tight censorship, Shorty was back at the bistro, blending Bloody Marys.

Later still glowing of his adventure with affluence, he murmured, "Those gents - they really treated me great. And did they eat up those horses I gave 'em."

"Only one trouble, though," he added sadly. "They all blowed."

The fun-loving fellow whose inspiration made Shorty king for a day had a comment, too.

"The boys at the club can hardly wait for Johnny Adams to pay them a return visit," he observed thoughtfully. "They can hardly wait."

Washington Park

People who bet on "horses to watch" should have the name "Jewel's Reward" on a card. When Bolero U. - the favorite in the Tremont Stakes - got licked, Jewel's Reward was the winner of the event. The payoff was \$13,30.

The same colt ended the string of Alhambra in the Washington Park Futurity on August 24. This time the price was \$26,80. As Jewel's Reward has started only 8 times, this gives a substantial flat-bet profit.

Alhambra, as everyone remembers,

didn't get official credit for winning the Arlington Futurity, as the Hooper entry was disqualified after stablemate Olymar fouled up the running. In the Washington Futurity, Alhambra lost without help of companion or stewards.

Jewel's Reward caught him in the stretch and drew out to win by 1 1/4 lengths. The only excuse was the three pounds Alhambra was called upon to give the winner.

Strong Ruler was second, Elegante third.

As Jewel's Reward was a supplementary entry (in a futurity?) his owner paid \$7,300 more than the others to get him into the race.

The net to winner was \$92,050.

Besides his Tremont and Futurity wins, Jewel's Reward has been second twice and third once. His earnings total \$125,145.

Maine Chance Farm owns him and bred him. He is by Jet Jewel, from Belle Jeep, by War Jeep. W. L. McCue trains him. Bill Hartack, who rode Jewel's Reward, suffered a painful nose injury in an earlier race (he was hit by a flying clod) but insisted upon handling his Futurity chore. Tough competitor.

With a two-horse Calumet entry in the Beverly Handicap, the players went to the devil's red and blue, but it was a King Ranch day.

Dotted Line, owned and bred by the
Continued on Page 25

ROBERT POWELL JOHNS



FOXRIDGE SHORTS
AT STORES OF PRE-EMINENCE
4407 Broadway, New York

Steeplechasing at Saratoga

Mrs. L. C. Ledyard's Actinic Wins North American, Lovely Night Hurdles to *Arywa

John E. Cooper

For the third week in a row, no rain fell on this lovely course in the Adirondacks, and the golden glow of sunshine every day was matched only by the shiny reflections of the more solid type of gold in Albert Foot's pockets. Riding but four winners thus far in the year up to the start of the week, Albert made good the third week, coming off with top honors in The North American Steeplechase, The Lovely Night (both stakes) and a well endowed overnight race, The Kipper for \$7,000, on Saturday. With riding fees and 10% for winning, it made almost \$3,000 for the rugged and well liked little Frenchman. Not bad for a steeplechase jock!

His most important score was The North American on Thursday, at two miles over the bigger jumps. Riding Mrs. L. C. Ledyard's Actinic, he led throughout, although at times, his margin was a slim nose. The six-year-old chestnut gelding was bred by Montpelier, was raced by Mrs. Ledyard, and in 1955, as a four-year-old, won the National Maiden Stakes here at Saratoga. He went wrong shortly afterward, and was brought back to the races this year by Ray Woolfe. Winning his first start here in an overnight, he was then pitted in the North American against Independence, a two-time winner at the meeting, and six other shifty performers over brush. Getting off well, he reached the first jump in front, and missed some interference at the start between Independence and Glencannon, but except for this and a few minor errors here and there, the North American was a true run race.

The North American

The field ran well bunched all the way. Racing by the stands the second time around, Actinic took the water jump about two lengths in front. At this point, Glencannon took a tremendous leap and landed in second position with Independence right alongside. At the next fence, Glencannon pecked and shortly afterward started dropping out as a serious contender. Affable also landed poorly over this jump, but this race appeared to be mostly education for the four-year-old which has only been over the bigger fences once previously. Down the far side the last time, Eastcor, which had run prominently all the way, appeared to be pocketed by Glencannon in front of him, which was looking for a place to retreat, and on the outside of him, Independence, The Proff and *Hurst Park, presented a more formidable obstacle than the remaining fences in the race. However at this point, it was still anybody's race, but as the field raced to the far turn, Independence loomed up as a dangerous threat to Actinic. Around the last turn, these two

opened up slightly on the others, but Schulhofer on *Hurst Park saved ground on the turn into the stretch, and briefly threatened the front two, but this challenge fell short before the final fence was reached. Actinic took this in his stride, while Independence, on even terms at the time, didn't land as well, and then lugged in slightly. Meanwhile Foot went to work on his mount, and outrode Tommy Walsh on Independence in the run to the wire. Three quarters of a length separated them at the finish, while four lengths back, *Hurst Park had no trouble with Eastcor for third, which was another four lengths away. After husbanding Glencannon around the turn, Hoey on Glencannon saved a little "finish"



Track Record. INDEPENDENCE (No. 6) beating *HURST PARK (No. 5) to set a new track record at Saratoga over brush on August 13.

on his mount for the stretch run to be fifth, Billing Bear, The Proff and Affable completed the field in the order named. Time for the race was 4:14 which was quite good considering that the best for the meeting thus far was 4:12 3/5 set by Independence during the second week. However, prior to The North American, the new aluminum portable railing was moved farther out on the turns to afford better going, and on a rough estimate, this added 100 feet to the distance, or about 2 to 3 seconds more.

*Arywa's Victory

On Friday, the \$10,000 added Lovely Night Hurdle Handicap drew a field of six and it was a close contest all the way. In fact at the end, a scant seven lengths separated the winner from the last horse. As was expected, the fleet front running Eternal Son set the pace with *Darubini

running closest to him for a turn of the field. However, in contrast to some of his previous efforts, Eternal Son was not permitted to go out and burn the track up. Instead Harry Hatcher rated him in front, and did a good job of it although his job became increasingly difficult as he led his field into the far side the second time. Paddy Smithwick on *Darubini had threatened on the inside going to the clubhouse turn, but Hatcher had closed up the hole. Meanwhile, Albert Foot on the French-bred *Arywa, had moved into a striking position on the outside of Eternal Son as the field raced for the first of the two hurdles on the far side. Behind these two, *Darubini, *Lickety Split 2nd, the favorite Greek Brother, and Breakers Ahead, a stablemate of the pace maker, moved almost as a team in pursuit, and closed the gap on Eternal Son to about two and a half lengths. At this stage Hatcher steered his mount for the outside of the hurdle, which is the shortest course to the pylon on the far turn, and in between hurdles,

Foot on the lop-eared grey horse went to the inside of Eternal Son, and these two jumped the last hurdle on the far side on equal terms. From that point to the turn, the course veers slightly to the right, and seemingly without considering Foot on *Arywa, Hatcher permitted Eternal Son to just about skin the pylon marking the beginning of the hedge turn. Foot was forced to ease up and come around the Mill River colorbearer, and this cost him several lengths. Swinging into the stretch, Eternal Son still clung to his lead, in fact held it over the last hurdle, and practically up to the wire. However, the indomitable Foot never gives up, and he didn't in this race. Just yards short of the wire, he pushed his mount to the front, and the official photo finish picture revealed his winning margin as a neck.

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The Clubhouse Turn



AMATEUR RIDER'S CERTIFICATES

The following applications for Amateur Rider's Certificates were recently approved by the Stewards of the National Steeplechase and Hunt Association: Clarence C. Adams, Talbot J. Albert, 3rd, Charles F. Benzal, Jr., Frank A. Bonsal, Jr., Edward S. Bonnie, Austin A. Brown, Edwin M. Chance, 2nd, William D. Haggard, III, Guilford Dudley, Jr., Alan H. Dufton, John B. Hannum, 3rd, Calvin Houghland, H. Stokes Lott, Carl J. Meister, Jr., Bruce Miller, Benjamin H. Murray, Thomas A. Rankin, Robert F. Sarver, Crompton Smith, Jr., William B. Thompson, Howard G. Tilson, Earl V. Wilhelm.

BONOSNAP WINS

RICHEST STEEPLECHASE

First three places in the \$28,000 Grand Steeplechase de Paris, Europe's richest steeplechase were won by French horses at Auteuil near Paris on June 24th. The winner of the four and a half miles race was A. Mourrat's Bonosnap, ridden by Guy Chancelier. The favorite, Quimillgrey, owned by Madame Chatelain and ridden by J. Dumas finished second, a half length back. Five lengths behind was C. Giraudon's Diamont de Bourgogne ridden by M. Quemet.

HOME-BRED FUTURITY WINNERS

Of the last 18 runnings of the Futurity at Belmont Park, generally considered the leading race for two-year-olds, 14 were won by horses bred by their owners.

FALL RACING

FOR 2-YEAR-OLDS

There are some (including me) who feel that getting 2-year-olds to the races too soon is somewhat less than salutary as far as the future performances of

those animals is concerned. It is not impossible that the early (and many times hard) racing of the youngsters may call for too much from them. It could overstress their bones and muscles before those bones and muscles are ready. This may, in turn, lead to the high rate of attrition among runners as they become older horses. You know how seldom it is that a Thoroughbred retires sound. It is such a rarity, as a matter of fact, that it is considered enough of an accomplishment to be mentioned in stud advertisements. If early two-year-old racing doesn't have something to do with all this unsoundness, I would be surprised.

With the money available in three of the fall races for the babies, maybe there will be a real incentive to let them develop before they campaign hard. The Belmont Futurity, the Garden State, and the Pimlico Futurity (raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000 added money) all together will gross over \$600,000 this fall. Should one horse win them all, he would take home around \$375,000. That sum all by itself would put him among the first 50 all time money winners.

The Belmont Futurity comes first on September 28 at 6 1/2 furlongs. Last year it grossed \$124,845 with \$91,145 to Bold Ruler. Then comes The Garden State at 1 1/16 miles around two turns on October 26. In 1956, it grossed \$319,210 with \$168,430 to Barbizon. On November 23 comes the Pimlico Futurity also at 1 1/16 miles around two turns. It will gross around \$170,000 with probably \$115,000 to the winner.

Perhaps these combined pots of gold later along in the year really will provide enough of an incentive to bring some of the children along slowly so a few of them won't be run into the ground before they are even two full years of age.

R. J. Clark

WEIGHING THE HELMETS

The Committee on Rules and Procedure of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners has proposed that in all stakes and handicaps the Caliente Safety Helmet for jockeys be considered part of the jockey's weight in stakes and handicaps, but should not be considered as weight in other races. The proposal has been criticized by many horsemen including Sol Rutchick, president of the New York Division of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association.

WRONG HORSE

From out West comes a tale of woe to top them all. It seems that a New York owner had a horse with the trainer of one of those large public stables. The horse had been turned out on the farm for a rest, but at long last the owner received a letter stating that his color-bearer was ready to return to action.

Carefully arranging his business so that he could take a vacation to coincide with his horse's first start, the owner



NEPTUNE II, American-bred son of Crafty Admiral and Timely Tune by Eight Thirty, who by winning the seven furlong Prix Morny at Deauville established himself as the best 2-year-old in France. He is being led in by his owner Mrs. P. A. B. Widener II, Roger Poincelet up. (P. Bertrand Photo)

proceeded to the Pacific shore and spent a week or so admiring the animal during its morning works. Then came the big day when the horse was entered in a race.

Continued on Page 6



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PHOENIX

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Joliet, Illinois

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 5

Everything was rosy until in the paddock before the race the track identifier said, "Wrong horse." The owner was incredulous, the trainer shocked and everyone was flabbergasted but the identifier; he was adamant. Although the discrepancy was scarcely noticeable, it was the wrong horse; the trainer's assistants had brought an almost identical Thoroughbred, which belonged to another owner, from the farm to join the racing string a few months previously and no one had noticed it.

The horse, of course, did not start. Besides a vacation spent admiring another man's horse, the New York man had been paying training bills of a horse at the track while his property was turned out at the farm all along. (From The Thoroughbred Record)

ANOTHER FOR MISS SEARS

The recent meeting on the Curragh saw another winner for American Miss E.R. Sears when her four-year-old colt Alastair, second favourite at 100-30, carried top weight of 129 lbs. to victory in the June Scurry Handicap over six furlongs.

Streaking to the front at the distance, the son of Preciptic and X-Ray won with ease by four lengths.

P. T. C.

DISTRIBUTION OF EXTRA MONEY

As a result of the unexpected lifting of the entertainment tax on live sport in English, the Racecourse Owners Association has advised its members to distribute the money saved by setting aside one-third of the original tax in the reduction of entrance fees for the public, and distributing the remainder equally between increased stakes and travelling allowances for owners on the one hand and improving the amenities at the tracks at the other.

The suggestion is in no way binding on members, and in their statement the Association say that executives should vary it if necessary in the light of their own problems, but on the whole courses have followed the lines suggested. The subsequent two-thirds of the money that was formally spent on tax will be a great boon to racing's finances. P.T.C.

NO CHUTE

At Belmont on July 20, 1957 history of a sort was made. The fourth race was an allowance one for two-year-olds at 5 1/2 furlongs. There is nothing unusual about that to be sure. But, do you know where it was run? It was run around one turn on the main course, that's where. And do you know what else? That was the only two-year-old race on the program which means that there were no races down the Widener Chute on that Saturday. And there is something unusual about that because two-year-old races are traditionally run down

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that chute, one reason being that a large field can be handled which gives more people's two-year-olds a chance to run.

Along with some forty to fifty thousand others, I have long objected to Widener Chute races because nobody but the stewards, the judges, and the press can see any more than a cloud of dust and some tiny specs moving toward him and that only after the race is half over.

So, if this is the first move toward keeping races right on the main track, Greater New York Association has made another of its many steps in the right direction. After all, the spectators pay admission and do the betting so they ought to be allowed to see the racing they support if they are so inclined. R.J.Clark

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING

GETS JOCKEYS' PORTRAITS

Henry Cooper's portraits of jockeys for the Hall of Fame, founded and maintained by Pimlico Race Course, are being lent for the summer to the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga Springs, New York. The portraits are of Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden, Isaac Murphy, Earl Sande, Tod Sloan and George Woolf.

HORSE HAVEN

Horse Haven, the exercise track at Saratoga which during the years has been used by many prominent owners including Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jeffords, has been converted into an auto road.

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SELLERSVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Friday, August 30, 1957

The Clubhouse Turn

Continued from Page 6

CALUMET'S FUTURE STARS

The tip-off on Calumet's future stars is the list of four young horses eligible for the world's richest race, The Garden State, on Oct. 26. They are:

Kentucky Pride (named for the book published last year by Admiral Gene Markey, husband of Calumet's owner), a dark brown son of Bull Lea-Blue Delight.

Tim Tam, a dark brown colt from Tom Fool's first stud crop, out of Calumet's champion race mare, Two Lea.

Jeriell, a California-bred bay, by *Khaled, who sired Swaps, out of Jennie Lea.

Temple Hill, a Citation-Near Miss bay colt.

It has long been the practice of Trainer Jimmy Jones not to start the Calumet's 2-year-olds until late June or early July. While other juveniles were burning themselves out and breaking down this Spring and Summer, Jimmy waited even longer than usual. He turned loose the first one on July 22 at Arlington Park—Kentucky Pride and he won easily by five lengths.

Jeriell won't have his coming out until sometime in August; Tim Tam still later, and because of a training mishap which has set him back several weeks, Temple Hill won't see competition until Fall.

Kentucky Pride has all the credentials for greatness. He is a full brother to the brilliant Real Delight, Bubbley and All Blue, and a half-brother to Princess Turia, the leading handicap mare of 1957.

Calumet took \$190,141 first money (the gross was \$319,210) last October in the world's richest race with Barbizon. As you recall, the colt was dropped from the eligibility list with the final July 15 payment, and had to be put in as a \$10,000 supplementary entry. That's why you can be sure Jimmy has kept his best prospects eligible this time.

CAMERA DEAD-HEATS

From 1910 through 1935, when the camera first came into general use to photograph finishes, there were only 97 dead-heats for win in all of American racing. Twenty dead-heats were recorded in 1935, 115 in 1936 and 202 in 1937. The last year the American Racing Manual recorded the count was 1951 when there were 371 dead-heats. According to statistics kept by the management of Hialeah, there will be a dead-heat for first place once in every 228 horse races.

UNFAIR RULE

The disqualification of Fred W. Hooper's Alhambra in the \$150,000 Arlington Futurity on July 20th, because of a foul committed by his stablemate has drawn a protest in the form of an editorial in "The Morning Telegraph" which says that such disqualifications should be at the discretion of the stewards instead of being mandatory which is the present rule.

EVAN SHIPMAN

"Evan Shipman was not only a first-rate racing journalist and a student and historian of racing. He was a very fine poet and a good writer of prose. He had no ambitions ever for his writing except to write as perfectly as it is possible to write and most people knew neither his poetry nor his prose. He loved horses and he loved racing but he also loved painting and all of the arts. He was a fine man and the best of friends and he lived gallantly after he had almost no body left to contain his great spirit. He was one of the bravest men I have ever known and no one was a sounder critic nor better company."

Ernest Hemingway

CANADIAN RACING CONFERENCE

The first conference on racing held at the Fort Erie Turf Club, Ontario, on July 28th at the invitation of the Ontario Jockey Club with Marshall Cassidy, director of racing for the Greater New York Association as moderator, discussed such topics as the automatic suspension of trainers or grooms in the case of a positive reaction to a saliva test; a racing hall of fame; the encouragement of young people to attend the races; early racing of two-year-olds; and transfers of ownership. Mr. Cassidy spoke strongly against automatic suspension, preferring the New York rule which provides for a complete confidential investigation before any sentence is handed down.

RICH LARK

for sale

br. geld., 7 years, Rico Monte - Sky Lark



RICH LARK winning N. Carolina Cup, record time.

RICH LARK is one of the top timber horses in the country, in only two seasons winning over timber N. Carolina Cup, Tryon; Wilson Mem. Cup, Memphis; Iroquois Pt.-to-Pt., Lexington and Camargo Pt.-to-Pt., Cincinnati. Over Brush: 2nd Frost Hunter Brush Race, Nashville; 3rd Oxmoor Steeplechase, Louisville. Also won Wilson Trophy Best Hunter in Field at National Foxhound Trials 1957. Roger Williams Mem. Hunter Challenge Cup, Iroquois Trials, Lexington.

In only two years racing he has proven his ability to win over toughest competition and should develop further in coming years.

We are concentrating our interests on flat racing and will sell RICH LARK for \$3000.

HUNTING HORN FARM

RFD 4

Paris, Ky.

Standing For Season Of 1958

The following list of stallions, representative of the best Thoroughbred racing blood in each state, will be carried monthly in The Chronicle throughout the year. Those interested in having stallions listed in this directory will have their requests given prompt attention by writing The Chronicle, c/o The Chronicle Advertising Department, Middleburg, Virginia.

Alabama

Owned by: Miss Mignon C. Smith, 125-C Memory Ct., Birmingham 9, Ala.

Telephone: TRemont 9-9139, TRemont 1-6356

Standing at: Mede Cahaba Stud, Rt. 1, Helena, Ala.

***SIRTE** Fee: \$250 reg. Thoroughbreds
\$100 others

\$100 payable at time of first service; return for season.
\$150 payable Sept. 1 in lieu of veterinary barren certificate

Ch., 1937, by *Ortello—Silent, by Kibweal.

Stakes winner in Italy from 6 f. to 1½ mi. — Italy's richest race; never unplaced. His stakes-winning get include Stige winner of the Italian National Steeplechase. His excellent conformation, disposition, size (17 hands), substance, balance and long-floating stride make him ideally suited to sire hunters, chasers, and routers. Retired sound.

California

Owned by: Llangollen Farm

Managed by: John Alexander

Telephone: Lycoming 8-1941

Standing at: Rancho Llangollen, Chino, Calif.

***ENDEAVOUR II** Fee: \$3,000—Live Foal

B., 1942, British Empire—Himalaya, by Hunters Moon.

Undeclared Champion of the Argentine in 1947. Sire of Porterhouse, best 2-year-old of 1953. And sire of many other Stakes class winners.

Illinois

Owned by: Westwind Farm

Managed by: Ted Mohlman

Telephone: Hinsdale, Ill. 3212

Standing at: Oak Brook Polo Club, Hinsdale, Ill.

UNBRIDLED Fee: \$300—Return

B., 1947, by Unbreakable—Lark Song, by Blue Larkspur.

Winner of Hyde Park Stakes, beating Duchess Peg, Bully Boy, Re-Armed, etc. Second in Bay State Kindergarten Stakes, etc.

Kentucky

Owned by: Star Mount Stable

Managed by: Carter Thornton

Standing at: Threave Main Stud, Paris, Ky.

PRIMATE Fee: \$500

Dk. ch., 1949, by Some Chance—Edified, by *Jacopo.

Retired from racing due to broken seamoid bone. Lost this stake by only a head or neck, giving weight to good horses, including the winner. Primate won the Youthful and Juvenile; 2nd in National Stallion, Belmont Futurity and Jersey Stakes, also in the High Quest. Second only to Tom Pool on Experimental Handicap.

Maryland

Owned by: A Syndicate

Managed by: John Barr

Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371

Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

ALERTED Fee: \$1,500

B., 1948, by Bull Lea—Hastily Yours, by John P. Grier.

Stakes winner of 30 races and \$440,480.

Owned by: A Syndicate

For information: Peter Jay

Telephone: Churchville 5491

Standing at: Windmill Hill Farm, R.D. 2, Havre de Grace, Md.

***NORTHERN STAR** Fee: \$500—Live Foal

B., 1948, by Mirza II—Venus, by Gold Bridge.

Track record breaker. Stakes winner at 2, 3, and 4.

Owned by: Mrs. J. M. Caldwell

Managed by: John P. Mullen

Telephone: Cockeysville 969-J

Standing at: Fleetwood Farm, Cockeysville, Md.

QUIZ SHOW

Fee: \$500

Br., 1947, by Apache—Don Donia, by Wise Counsellor.

Stakes winning son of the great Apache and leading stakes winner of 1949.

Owned by: Col. H. B. Marcus

Managed by: John Barr

Telephone: Office Vinewood 5-2371

Residence Vinewood 5-2091

Standing at: Glade Valley Farm, Walkersville, Md.

THE PINCHER

Fee: \$500

Dk. b., 1946, by *Heliopolis—Effie B, by *Bull Dog.

Winner of 25 races at 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 including the Chesapeake Trial, Benjamin Franklin, W. P. Burch Memorial (twice), Rowe Memorial and Philadelphia for a total of \$109,720.

Massachusetts

Owned by: Mr. & Mrs. Talbot Dewey

Managed by: Robert Ridley

Telephone: Millis, Mass., Frontier 6-2307

Standing at: Ridley Stables, Farm St., Medfield, Mass.

COUNT NIMBLE

Fee: Private Contract

Free to stakes winning mares and dams of stakes winning mares.

Ch., 1950, by Count Fleet—Nimble, by Flying Heels.

Winning son of Triple Crown champion Count Fleet, out of stakes winning, stakes producing half-sister to Honeymoon, (138776), Pedigree and Hemisphere (dam of Great Circle).

Owned by: Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Managed by: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Telephone: Lafayette 3-5700—108 Water St., Boston

Standing at: Little Sunswick Farm, South Westport, Mass.

SILVER WINGS

Fee: \$300—Return

Gr., 1948, by *Mahmoud—Irvana, by Blue Larkspur.

Won Great American Stakes, Aqueduct, 1950—Six furlongs in 1:10 4/5, beating Battlefield; Second in George Woolf Memorial; Third in Sanford and Grand Union Stakes.

New York

Owned by: W. P. Wadsworth

Managed by: Leland Gardner

Telephone: Geneseo 117-W

Standing at: The Homestead, Geneseo, N. Y.

GREY FLARES

Fee: \$100.00

Payable at time of service. Return privileges if mare is barren and veterinary certificate is filed before November 1 in the year which the mare is bred.

Gr., 1941, by Flares—Greyglade, by *Sir Greysteel.

A "Premium Hunter Sire" and "sure foal getter". By a winner of English classics and from a "Jumping" distaff.

Owned by: Mrs. Robert L. Gerry

Managed by: Harry Main

Telephone: Delhi 8-2631

Standing at: Aknusti Stud, Delhi, New York

YOUNG PETER

Fee: \$200

B., 1944, by Peanuts—Mary Jane, by Pennant.

Stakes winner of over \$80,000 including Providence Stakes, Choice Stakes and Travers, beating Phalanx and Colonel O'F. Sire of 8 winners out of 13 starters.

North Carolina

Owned by: Frank Bell

Managed by: Nath Thompson

Standing at: Mondamin Farm, Tuxedo, N. C.

Telephone: Hendersonville, N. C. 7446

OAKMUIR

Fee: \$50—Return

Ch., 1944, by Grand Slam—Gala Song, by *Sir Gallahad III.

Standing about 17 hands. Oakmuir is exceptionally fine for a big horse; should get excellent hunter types.

Friday, August 30, 1957

Owned by: Stark S. Dillard Managed by: Richard F. Buckner
Telephone: 3-3140
Standing at: Wonderland Farm, Sedgfield, N. C.
Address: Route 3, Box 174, Greensboro, N. C.
WRACK OF GOLD Fee: Contract
Ch., 1941, by Cloth O'Gold—Wrackatell, by Runantell.

Wrack of Gold, sire of the good stakes winner MI Marigold, Vineland Handicap, 2nd in Miss America Stakes to Miss Joanne, also beaten 2½-length by Grecian Queen and Is Proud in Marguerite Stakes.

Pennsylvania

Owned by: Fred N. Snyder Managed by: Fred N. Snyder
Telephone: Uhlerstown 381

Standing at: Rollinghill Farms, Erwinna, Bucks Co., Pa.
KINGS PRINCE Fee: Private Contract
Ch., 1947, by *Princequillo—Kingeella, by Burgoon King.

A winning son of *Princequillo; his only starter out of his first crop, was a two-year-old winner in 1956. Top conformation, bred along the same lines of Hill Prince and by the leading stakes sire of 1956.

Owned and managed by: H. E. Rulon
Telephone: OWen 6-2482

Standing at: Chelba Farm, Oakbourne Rd., West Chester, Pa.
Dr. Frederick W. Bahler

SECNAV Fee: \$300—Return
Br., 1944, by *Bull Dog—Gino Patty, by *Gino.

Winner of over \$80,000 in sprints and distance races; out of the stakes producing mare Gino Patty out of the great stakes mare Sunita. Combined with the *Bull Dog line. His progeny are all winners. Culture Required.

Owned by Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon Managed by: William Bale
Telephone: BEverly 8-9507

Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

***ROLLING ROCK** Fee: \$500
Brown, 1951, by Nasrullah—Salecraft, by Orpen.

By the sire of the top priced yearling, \$80,000, at the 1954 Keeneland Yearling Sale. Sire of Nashua, highest price Thoroughbred ever sold.

Owned by Maj. Gen. Richard K. Mellon Managed by: William Bale
Telephone: BEverly 8-9507

Standing at: Rolling Rock Farms, Ligonier, Pennsylvania

***RUFIGI** Fee: \$200
Bay, 1937, by Easton—Malva, by Charles O' Malley.

Half-brother to *Blenheim II and sire of the steeplechase winners Dillsburg, Deferment, Carthage, Chamboug, etc. Sire of show champions and high class hunters.

Tennessee

Owned by: Vernon Sharp, Inglehame, Brentwood, Tenn.

Telephone: CYpress 2-0581
JULIANS JOY Fee: \$100 for Thoroughbred Mares
\$ 50 for Others

Gr., 1950, by Some Chance—Owosso, by Ariel.

A beautiful dappled grey of the Fair Play line, with ideal conformation and disposition for hunters. Stands 16.1.

Virginia

Owned by: James L. Wiley Managed by: James L. Wiley
Telephone: MUrray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

BLUE YONDER Fee: \$300—Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by Ariel—Reighzelle, by Reigh Count.

From 27 starts at 2, 3, & 4, all in stakes and allowance races and always at the big tracks, he was out of the money only once a year. He could sprint (Chesapeake Trial Stakes, 6 f.); go a middle distance (Potomac Stakes, 1½ mi.), stay a route (Grayson Stakes, 1½ mi.).

Owned by: Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron Managed by: James L. Wiley
Telephone: MUrray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

***CASTLE HILL II** Fee: \$300
Ch., 1950, by Hyperion—Quocade, by Chateau Bouscaut.

A winner at Hialeah Park as a 3-year-old.

Owned by: Brandywine Stable
Telephone: Warrenton 393

Standing at: J. North Fletcher's Crestone Farm,
Warrenton, Virginia

COCHISE Fee: \$500—Live Foal
Gr., 1946, by *Boswell—New Pin, by *Royal Minstrel.

Winner of 9 stakes and over a quarter million dollars, COCHISE won at distances from 5½ furlongs up to 1¼ miles, on fast or muddy tracks, setting track records.

A season to COCHISE offers intense speed, tough constitution and stamina. From his first two crops, have come good winners at two and three.

9

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 42
Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
CORRESPONDENT Fee: Private Contract
Br., 1950, by *Khaled—Heather Time, by Time Maker.
Stakes winner of over \$200,000.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
FEAST Fee: \$300 Live Foal
B., 1952, by Roman—LaLa, by *Mahmoud.

Winner: placed in stakes.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia
KITCHEN POLICE \$300—Live Foal
Ch., 1943, by Discovery—Galley Slave, by *Gino.

Stakes winner and co-holder of track record, Saratoga Racing Association, ¾-mi. 1:08 3/5. Sire of many good winners.

Owned by: Ward Acres Farm Managed by: James L. Wiley
Telephone: MUrray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

MASTER FIDDLE Fee: \$300 Live Foal
Gr., 1949, by First Fiddle—Marsh Marigold, by
*Sir Gallahad III.

First Fiddle's leading money winning son — defeated Tom Fool at level weights in Wood Memorial; won Ardsley Stakes over Blue Man and the 1 3/16 mile Thistledown Cup in near record time, etc.

Owned by: Walter D. Fletcher Managed by: Edward A. Pearson
Telephone: Charlottesville 3-0739

Standing at: November Hill, Charlottesville, Virginia

NULLIFY Fee: \$250—Live Foal
Br., 1948, by Revoked—High Fashion, by *Blenheim II.

Stakes winner of \$104,817.

Owned by: Whitewood Stud Leased by: James L. Wiley
Telephone: MUrray 7-4801

Standing at: Locochee Farm, Middleburg, Va.

***TENNYSON II** Fee: \$300

Payable at time of service. Money refunded if mare is barren.
Ch., 1947, by Straight Deal—Fille de Poete.

Winner in four stakes, placed twice, including second to *DJEDDAH in The Eclipse, out of seven starts.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

SINGING STEP Private Contract

Roan, 1945, by Stepenfetichit—Singing Witch,
by *Royal Minstrel.

Winner of \$40,970—A real speed horse.

Owned by: Llangollen Farm Managed by: Richard Kirby
Telephone: Upperville 42

Standing at: Llangollen Farm, Upperville, Virginia

THE VICEROY Private Contract

Grey, 1944, by *Mahmoud—*Nadushka, by Vatout.

All his get which have raced have been winners.

List Your Stallion

in

THE CHRONICLE STALLION DIRECTORY

FOR DETAILS CONTACT

The Chronicle Advertising Dept.
Middleburg, Va.

THREE FIRSTS

A trio of well known race mares, Cajole, Countess Fleet and Evening Out, recently dropped their first foals at Blue Grass nurseries.

At Hal Price Headley's Beaumont Farm Lexington, it was a bay filly by Double Jay for Mrs. Mary H. Hunter's Cajole, winner of the 1954 Scarlet Carnation and Randall Park Handicaps. Full sister to Recline and Revolt, Cajole returns to Double Jay.

At Mrs. John D. Hertz's Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, it was a brown filly by *Ambiorix for Robert Lehman's Countess Fleet, victor in the 1955 Golden Poppy Milady and Vanity Handicaps. Count of Honor's full sister, who set a new Hollywood Park record of 1:47 3/5 in the 1 1/8 - mile Vanity, is booked to *Nasrullah.

And at George D. Widener's Old Kenney Farm, Lexington, it is a chestnut daughter of Battlefield for Evening Out, best two-year-old filly of 1953. The mare by Shut Out - Evening Belle, by Eight Thirty, goes back to Battlefield.

Racing for Mrs. Widener, Evening Out took the Fashion, Schuylerville, Spinaway and Matron Stakes, Monmouth Oaks, Regret Handicap, five other races and \$214,360 in 21 starts over three active seasons. F. T. P.

News from the STUDS

KENTUCKY

POLYNESIAN'S DOUBLE

Two offspring of Polynesian, who stands at Ira Drymon's Gallahar Farm, Lexington, topped the \$100,000 mark in earnings with stakes victories at two different tracks on July 27.

At Belmont Park, Ogden Phipps' three-year-old colt Bureaucracy took the \$40,000-added Dwyer Stakes.

And at Arlington Park, Mrs. S. George Zauderer's two-year-old filly Poly Hi accounted for the \$50,000-added Arlington Lassie Stakes. F. T. P.

BATTLEFIELD'S FIRST

Via Appian, a four-length winner at Belmont Park, is the first victor sired by the \$474,727 earner Battlefield, who stands at George D. Widener's Old Kenney Farm, Lexington.

Champion two-year-old of his season, the son of War Relic-Dark Display, by Display, won half his 44 starts and was unplaced but six times during four active seasons. His victories included the Saratoga Special, Belmont Futurity, Tremont, Sapling, Hopeful, Withers, Shevlin, Dwyer, Choice and Travers Stakes, New York, Westchester and Appleton Handicaps, and divisions of the Hialeah Juvenile and Youthful Stakes. In the Appleton he equalled the Gulfstream Park 1 1/8-mile record of 1:48 4/5. F. T. P.

BROOKDALE YEARLINGS

Thomas Piatt's Brookdale Farm, Lexington is offering for private sale 25 yearlings, including six colts and the same number of fillies by Alorter, four sons and three daughters of Escadru, two colts and a filly by Sagittarius, a pair of sons of Third Degree, and a daughter of Oh Leo.

One of the Alorter fillies is a full sister to Tile King. One of the Sagittarius colts is a half brother to Switch. And the daughter of Oh Leo is a half sister to Alsab. F. T. P.

BUREAUCRACY'S KIN

Ogden Phipps has a yearling half brother and a suckling half sister, both by *Nasrullah, to Bureaucracy, the Polynesian three-year-old who recently scored a 41-10 upset in the \$25,000 - added Providence Stakes, at Henry D. White's Elmsmeade Farm, Lexington, where Mr. Phipps boards his breeding stock. The dam, Busanda, who won the Alabama Stakes, Suburban, Top Flight, New Castle and Diana Handicaps, two runnings of the Saratoga Cup and \$182,460, was bred to *Nasrullah this spring. F. T. P.

COUNT TURF'S FIRST

Strokkr, a winner at Hollywood Park, is the first victor by Count Turf, who has held court at three different farms in four seasons at stud. He settled this spring at Henry H. Knight's Almahurst Farm, Lexington.

Racing for Jack J. Amiel, the stallion by Count Fleet-Delmarie, by Pompey, took the Dover Stakes, Kentucky Derby, Questionnaire Handicap and \$166,375 in four active seasons.

Strokkr is a three-quarters brother to Ennobled. F. T. P.

*TULYAR'S FIRST

Our Tulyar, a winner at Monmouth Park, is the first American victor sired by the record-priced *Tulyar, who is now recovering at A. B. Hancock, Jr.'s Claiborne Farm, Paris, from the illness that compelled cancellation of his first American stud season this spring. F. T. P.



Ralph Lowe's *GALLANT MAN beating Ogden Phipps' Bureaucracy in The Travers at Saratoga. (Morgan Photo)

*WAT TYLER'S FIRST

Wat Leo, a winner at the Fairgrounds Speedway, is the first victor sired by *Wat Tyler, who stands at Jim Paddock's Lazi-Creek Farm, Louisville.

In England the stallion by *Watling Street-Poker Chip, by The Recorder, took the Champagne, Rous, Burton, Wilburton, Knight's Royal, Select and Midsummer Stakes, Cleveland and Wiltshire Handicaps, and 8,584 1/4 Pounds in three active seasons. F. T. P.

BENNETT RESIGNS

Bob Bennett, Manager of Catesby Clay's Runnymede Farm, Paris, has announced his resignation from that position, which Mr. Bennett has held for 19 months. F. T. P.

FLORIDA

OCALA-TRAINED

Through June 3rd twenty-four 2-year-olds which received their early training at Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla., have been winners including: Mrs. Herbert Herff's Wayward Bird; L. C. Rothermel's Tara Tella; Mrs. Harry Massey's Four Fives; Elmendorf's Oil Rich and Magic Number; and Dorchester Farm's Stay Smootchie.

WAYWARD BIRD

HEADS ROUGH 'N TUMBLE CROP

To date the first crop of Rough'n Tumble (2-year-olds of 1957) have won a total of \$24,475. Four of this crop have

Continued on Page 12

THE SPORTING CALENDAR

The Sporting Calendar is published the last week of each month. All those wishing to have events listed should send their dates into the editorial office, Middleburg, Virginia by the 15th of the month.



Horse Shows

AUGUST

- 25-Sept 2 - Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn.
- 28-30-Sept. 3-6 - Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md.
- 28-Sept. 8 - California State Fair, Sacramento, Calif.
- 29-31 - San Fernando Valley Fair, Northridge, Calif.
- 29-Sept 2 - New York State Fair, Syracuse, N. Y.
- 30 - U.S.E.T. Benefit, Sears Estate, Hamilton, Mass.
- 31-Sept 1 - Genesee Valley Breeders Assoc. Colt Show, Genesee, N. Y.
- 31-Sept 2 - Warrenton, Warrenton, Va.
- 31-Sept 2 - Quentin Riding Club, Quentin, Pa.
- 31-Sept 7 - Oregon State Fair, Salem, Oregon.

SEPTEMBER

- 1 - Rice Farms Junior, Huntington, N. Y.
- 1 - Goldens Bridge Hound Colt & Young Hunter, North Salem, N. Y.
- 1-2 - Rolling Hills Junior, Rolling Hills, Calif.
- 1-6 - Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind.
- 2 - Chester, Chester, N. J.
- 2 - Iron Bridge Hunt Jr. & Family, Burtonsville, Md.
- 5-7 - North Shore, Stony Brook, N. Y.
- 5-7 - Siouxland, Sioux City, Iowa.
- 6-7 - Antelope Valley Fair, Lancaster, Calif.
- 6-7 - Dallas All-Arabian, Dallas, Texas.
- 6-8 - Harvest Home, Cheviot, Ohio.
- 6-8 - Broadmoor Invitational, Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 6-8 - Chagrin Valley Hunt, Gates Mills, Ohio.
- 6-8 - Fort Wayne Charity, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
- 7 - Groton, Groton, Mass.
- 7 - Bull Run Hunt, Manassas, Va.
- 7 - Elkton Lions Club, Elkton, Va.
- 7 - Millbrook, Millbrook, N. Y.
- 7 - Rose Tree Hunter, Media, Pa.
- 7 - Spring Valley, New Vernon, N. J.
- 7 - Tri-County Riding Club, Scottsville, Va.
- 7-8 - Dunham Woods, Wayne, Ill.
- 7-8 - Ackerly, Clarks Summit, Pa.
- 7-8 - Connecticut, Avon, Conn.
- 7-8 - Deep Run Junior, Manakin, Va.
- 7-8 - El Catif Shrine, Bridlewood Grounds, Wash.
- 7-8 - Fort Wayne, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
- 7-8 - Horsemanship Club of Montreal, Canada.
- 7-8 - Metamora Breeder & Hound Show, Metamora, Mich.
- 8 - Exchange Club of Easton, Easton, Conn.
- 8 - Professional Horsemen's Assoc., Monkon, Md.
- 8 - The 8th Annual Pickering Pony, Chester Springs, Pa.
- 8 - Lawrence Farms, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
- 8 - Sconodas Vol. Fire Co., Sconodas, N. Y.
- 9-14 - Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky.
- 12-14 - Richmond, Richmond, Va.
- 12-15 - Piping Rock, Locust Valley, N. Y.
- 13-15 - Brockton Fair, Brockton, Mass.
- 13-15 - Delaware County, Newtown Square, Pa.
- 13-15 - Lake Oswego Hunt, Oswego, Oregon.
- 13-15 - USET Trials, Colorado Springs, Colorado.
- 13-21 - Los Angeles International, Pomona, Calif.
- 13-29 - Horse Cavalcade-Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, California.
- 14 - White Hall Hunt Club, White Hall, Va.
- 14 - Stanford Convalescent Home, Atherton, Calif.
- 14-15 - Marlborough Hunt Club, Upper Marlboro, Md.
- 14-15 - Mid-West Arabian, Detroit, Mich.
- 14-15 - West, Wash, Jr. Championship, Everett, Wash.
- 14-15 - Westmoreland Hunt, Greensburg, Pa.
- 15 - Lawn, Lawn, Pa.
- 20-22 - Cecil County Horse & Pony, Port Deposit, Md.
- 20-22 - Eastern States Amateur, W. Springfield, Mass.
- 20-22 - Lions Interstate, Bedford, Pa.
- 21 - Greenwood Ruritan Club, Greenwood, Va.
- 21 - Middletown Rotary Club, Middletown, N. Y.
- 21 - St. John's Annual, Glyndon, Md.
- 21-22 - Upper Darby, Media, Pa.
- 22 - Emmitsburg, Emmitsburg, Md.
- 22 - Goshen Lions Club, Goshen, N. Y.
- 22 - Long Island Junior, Huntington, N. Y.
- 22 - Watchung Hunter, Summit, N. J.
- 24-28 - Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 25-29 - Central Washington Fair, Yakima, Wash.
- 27-28 - Brookville-Timberlake Lions Club, Lynchburg, Virginia.

- 27-28 - Cooper Hospital, Delaware Township, N. J.
- 28 - Ludwig's Corner, Glen Moore, Pa.
- 28 - McLean, Greenway, Va.
- 28-29 - Governor's Horse Guard, Avon, Conn.
- 28-29 - Rockland County, Orangeburg, N. Y.
- 28-29 - Santa Cruz County Fair, Watsonville, Calif.
- 29 - Bull Run Hunt, Manassas, Va.
- 29 - Hilltop, Devon, Pa.
- 29 - Medfield VFW, Medfield, Mass.
- 29 - Paradise Stables, Timonium, Md.
- 29 - Pocomoke Horse & Pony, Pocomoke City, Md.
- 30 - New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. M.

OCTOBER

- 2 - All-Arabian (N.M.State Fair), Albuquerque, N. M.
- 3-6 - Blue Ribbon, Antioch, Calif.
- 4-6 - Farmington Hunt Club, Farmington, Va.
- 5 - Iroquois Hunt Club, and Bar B.Q., Kentucky.
- 5 - Howard County Hunt Horse & Pony, Glenelg, Md.
- 5 - Red Hook Student Aid Fund, Red Hook, N. Y.
- 5-6 - Central Ohio Saddle Club, Ashland, Ohio.
- 5-6 - Fayetteville Kiwanis, Fayetteville, N. C.
- 5-6 - Chestnut Ridge, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J.
- 5-6 - Lincoln Saddle Horse Club, Lincoln, Neb.
- 6 - Chelmsford Kiwanis, Chelmsford, Mass.
- 6 - Harrison Fall, White Plains, N. Y.
- 6 - Jeanes Hospital, Meadowbrook, Pa.
- 6 - Southern Maryland, Davidsville, Md.
- 12 - Kennett Square Optimist, Kennett Square, Pa.
- 12-13 - Cerebral Palsy, Allendale, N. J.
- 12-13 - St. Martin's, Metairie, La.
- 13 - Valley Forge, Valley Forge, Pa.
- 13 - Lancaster Fall, Lancaster, Pa.
- 13 - Late Show, Huntington, L. L., N. Y.
- 13 - Windsor Lions Horse & Pony, Randallstown, Md.
- 13 - Chagrin Valley Hunt, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 19-20 - All-Arabian Fall, Bakersfield, Calif.
- 19-20 - Pennsylvania National, Harrisburg, Pa.
- 19-26 - American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.
- 20 - Fox Valley Farms Hunter Show, Glen Mills, Pa.
- 20 - Saddle Tree Farms, Bronxville, N. Y.

NOVEMBER

- 1-10 - Grand National, San Francisco, Calif.
- 5-12 - National, New York, N. Y.
- 9-10 - Desert Arabian, Palm Springs, Calif.
- 15-23 - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Can.
- 23-27 - Northwest Beef Cattle & Horse Show, Inc., Boise, Idaho.
- 30-Dec. 1 - Boulder Brook Club Fall, Scarsdale, N. Y.

DECEMBER

- 7-8 - Old Pueblo, Tucson, Arizona.
- 29 - Secor Farms, White Plains, N. Y.

Combined Training Events

SEPTEMBER

- 6-8 - U. S. Equestrian Team (Wofford Cup), Colorado Springs, (The Broadmoor), Colo.
- 7-8 - Combined Training Event, St. Andrews East, Quebec, Canada.
- 21-22 - Combined Training Event, Major-General Mann's Farm, Toronto, Canada.

OCTOBER

- 6 - The Nashville Tennessean's One-Day Event, Nashville, Tenn.
- 26 - Combined Training Event, (Mr. Crang and Mr. Rough), Toronto, Canada.



Hunt Meetings

SEPTEMBER

- 7 and 14 - Foxcatcher Hounds, Fair Hill, Md.
- 21 - Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting Association, Far Hills, N. J.

OCTOBER

- 2 and 5 - Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Association, Ligonier,

Pennsylvania.

- 15-16 - United Hunts Racing Association, Belmont, L. L., N. Y.
- 19 - Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.
- 26 - Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association, Red Bank, N. J.
- 26 - Genesee Valley Hunt Race Meeting, Genesee, N. Y. (Tentative).

NOVEMBER

- 2 - Virginia Fall Race Meeting, Middleburg, Va.
- 9 - Montpelier Hunt Races, Montpelier Station, Va.

Hunter Trials

SEPTEMBER

- 2 - Middlebury Hunting Pace Event, Middlebury, Conn.
- 6 - Bryn Mawr Hound Show, Malvern, Pa.
- 8 - 15 Annual Gem Lake Hunter Trials, White Bear Lake, Minnesota.
- 15 - Goldens Bridge Hounds Junior Hunter Trials and Pony Show, North Salem, N. Y.

OCTOBER

- 5 - Metamora Hunter Trials, Metamora, Mich.
- 12 - Camargo Hunter Trials, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- 13 - Fairfield County Hunter Trials, Westport, Conn.
- 20 - Middlebury Hunter Trials, Waterbury, Conn.
- 26 - Old Chatham Hunt Hunter Trials, Old Chatham, New York.
- 27 - Goldens Bridge Hunting Pace Event, North Salem, New York.

NOVEMBER

- 23 - Bridlespur Hunter Trials.



Racing

MAY

- 25-Sept. 15 - La Mesa, Raton, New Mexico, 48 days.
- 30-Sept 8 - Ruidoso Downs, Ruidoso, New Mex., 46 days.

JUNE

- 7-Sept 2 - Longacres, Seattle, Wash, 60 days.
- 29-Sept - Centennial, Littleton, Colorado, 50 days.

JULY

- 10-Sept 14 - Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va., 58 days.
- 19-Sept 7 - Randall Park, North Randall, Ohio, 44 days.
- 20-Oct. 12 - Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill., 60 days.
- 22-Sept 7 - Scarborough Downs, Maine, 42 days.
- 24-Sept 9 - Del Mar, Calif., 42 days.
- 29-Sept 2 - Washington Park, Homewood, Ill., 31 days.
- 31-Sept 28 - Rockingham Park, Salem Depot, New Hampshire, 52 days.

AUGUST

- 5-31 - Saratoga, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 24 days.
- 8-Oct. 19 - Humboldt, Ferndale, Calif., 8 days.
- 9-Oct. 19 - Michigan Racing Assn., Detroit, Mich., 62 days.
- 12-Sept. 2 - Hamilton, Ohio, 19 days.
- 24-Oct. 8 - Latonia, Independence, Ky., 39 days.
- 26-Sept. 7 - Timonium, Md., 12 days.
- 28-Sept. 7 - California State, Sacramento, Calif., 10 days.
- 30-Oct. 13 - Tri-State Park, Jefferson, S. Dak., 40 days.
- 30-Oct. 13 - Playfair, Spokane, Wash., 33 days.
- 31-Sept. 7 - Scotts Bluff County A.A., Mitchell, Nebraska, 6 days.

SEPTEMBER

- 2-Oct. 16 - Belmont Park, Elmont, N. Y., 39 days.
- 3-Oct. 12 - Hawthorne, Cicero, Ill., 35 days.
- 7-Oct. 5 - Beulah Park, Grove City, Ohio, 25 days.
- 9-21 - Hagerstown, Md., 12 days.
- 9-Oct. 26 - Tanforan, San Bruno, Calif., 42 days.
- 9-Oct. 29 - Cranwood, Warrensville Heights, O., 44 days.
- 10-14 - Alliance Breeding & A.A., Neb., 5 days.
- 13-28 - Los Angeles, Pomona, Calif., 14 days.
- 19-Oct. 19 - Atokad, South Sioux City, Neb., 23 days.
- 23-Oct. 5 - Cumberland, Md., 12 days.
- 28-Oct. 6 - State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex., 9 days.
- 30-Nov. 2 - Suffolk Downs, East Boston, Mass., 30 days.

SEPTEMBER STAKES

- 2 - Washington Park 'Cap, 1 mi., 3 & up, (Washington Park), \$100,000 added
- 2 - Del Mar 'Cap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, (Del Mar), 30,000 added

Continued on Page 12

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 10
started through the end of May - three are winners and the other has been second, narrowly beaten.

The leading "wage earner" of the group is the brown filly, Wayward Bird, out of the Sweep Like mare Florbond, who in six starts has won three races, been second twice and out of the money in her initial outing. Her earnings total \$11,825.

The other two Rough'n Tumbles are the filly Tara Tella, winner of 3 races and \$7,425 and the colt In the Country, winner of 1, three times second and third once, earning \$4,475. In the Country, a big growthy colt, should improve as the distances stretch out and is a nominee to the Arlington Park Futurity.

It is particularly gratifying to the Ocala Stud Farms Inc., owners of Rough'n Tumble, that in the case of each of his winners, he has improved upon the mares, and the mares' previous get. K. K.

FRED HILTON

The Florida Thoroughbred enthusiast Fred Hilton has entered the Thoroughbred breeding game with the purchase of the broodmare Golden Vixen, by Gallant Fox-Thread o' Gold, by Menow. Golden Vixen, a winner at 2, was bred to Fort Salonga this season before leaving for the southern climate.

Golden Vixen's dam Thread o' Gold was a stakes winner of the Empire City Demoiselle Stakes, Garrison Handicap, Tambour Purse by 3 lengths and placed in the Matron, Schuylerville, and Autumn Day Stakes. K. K.

BASERGA AT OCALA

Renato Baserga, noted Italian Thoroughbred authority, was a recent visitor to Ocala Stud Farms, Ocala, Fla. Mr. Baserga was much impressed with the condition of the stock he saw and was particularly interested in comparing this section of Florida as a training center with those of southern Italy. K. K.

NET BALL WINS

Winner of the 1956 Yearling Show at Hialeah, sponsored by the Florida Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, was a colt subsequently named Net Ball (*Samurai - Cutie, by Pilate), recently won his third start at Jamaica. Second and third to Net Ball were full brothers to Bold Ruler and Misty Morn. Since the two previous winners of this award had been Needles and King Hairan, the win got Net Ball off somewhat of a hot spot.

TENNESSEE

POTTER'S WINTER QUARTERS

Edward Potter, Jr. of Tenn., who owns the promising two-year-old Plion (Greek Ship) is building a private training track on his farm near Nashville, Tenn.

NEW YORK

GRAYSON FOUNDATION

Clarkson Beard was re-elected president of the Grayson Foundation, Inc., at the annual meeting of the Board of Directors held at Saratoga on Saturday, August 10th. The Foundation is a non-profit organization devoted to research on diseases afflicting Thoroughbred horses.

The Board also named seven new directors. They are J. Deuer Alexander, Dr. Eslie Asbury, Bryan Field, Edward Kilroe, Alfred Nuckols, L. A. Rowan and E. Barry Ryan. Dr. A. L. Brueckner and Gordon Grayson were named vice presidents of the Foundation and Lou P. Doherty was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

William duPont was appointed chairman of the Executive Committee for the coming year, while Dr. William McGee was named director of research projects.

One of the highlights of the board's meeting was a report by Dr. William A. Hagan, dean of the New York State Veterinary College at Cornell University, who presented a summary of the year's research findings. He was assisted by Dr. Rolla E. Dyer, director of research at the School of Medicine of Emory University, and by Dr. Brueckner, who is director of the Maryland Board of Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

The board also voted to continue the foundation's work at the University of Kentucky on equine virus abortion and allied diseases.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

FULLER'S RUNNYMEDE FARM

New Hampshire now has a Thoroughbred owner and breeder in Peter Fuller, son of a former governor of Massachusetts, who maintains the Runnymede Farm at North Hampton. Mr. Fuller started out in the show horse game, but got into racing when he attended a Belmont paddock sale of 1954 and before he knew it bid \$18,500 for the mare Michikee who won for him six days later. His horses have already won \$120,000 this season including Oclirock who beat Decathlon in the Bristol Handicap at Narragansett Park.

MARYLAND

HECHT YEARLING PURCHASES

Henry Hecht of Baltimore, has recently acquired six yearlings from Kentucky breeders, five from Max Gluck of the Elmendorf Farm, and one from Ira Drymon.

TOP MARES TO LOSER WEEPER

Among the mares bred this spring to Loser Weeper at Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm, Glyndon, Md., are Mrs. George Brown Jr.'s Mermaid (*Blenheim II - *Hydroplane II) and Mrs. C. B. Lyons' Segment (Some Chance-Segula). The first is a half-sister to Citation, the second a half-sister to Nashua.

THE CHRONICLE

Sporting Calendar

Continued from Page 11

- 2 - Fall Highweight 'Cap, 6 furlongs, all ages (Belmont Park) 25,000 added
- 4 - Vagrancy 'Cap, 7 furlongs, f. & m., (Belmont Park) 20,000 added
- 5 - Palomar 'Cap, 6 furlongs, f. & m., 3 & up, (Del Mar) 15,000 added
- 7 - Del Mar Futurity, 6 furlongs, 2-yr-olds, (Del Mar) 40,000 added
- 7 - The Sysonby, 1 mi., 3 & up, (Belmont Park) 25,000 added
- 9 - Escondido 'Cap, 1 1/16 mi., 3 & up, (Del Mar) 15,000 added
- 11 - Gazelle 'Cap, 1 1/16 mi., f., 3-yr-olds, (Belmont Park) 25,000 added
- 14 - Jerome 'Cap, 1 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Belmont Park) 25,000 added
- 16 - The Cowdin, 6 1/2 furlongs, 3-yr-olds, (Belmont Park) 25,000 added
- 18 - Nassau County 'Cap, 1 1/8 mi., 3 & up, (Belmont Park) 25,000 added
- 21 - The Matron, 6 furlongs, f., 2-yr-olds, (Belmont Park) 30,000 added
- 21 - The Beldame 'Cap, 1 1/8 mi., f. & m., 3 & up, (Belmont Park) 50,000 added
- 25 - Discovery 'Cap, 1 1/8 mi., 3-yr-olds, (Belmont Park) 50,000 added
- 28 - The Futurity, 6 1/2 furlongs, 2-yr-olds, (Belmont Park) 50,000 added
- 28 - The Woodward, 1 1/4 mi., 3 & up, (Belmont Park) 50,000 added
- 30 - The Astarita, 7 furlongs, f., 2-yr-olds, (Belmont Park) 20,000 added

OCTOBER

- 4-12 - Fresno District, Fresno, Calif., 8 days.
- 7-19 - Marlboro, Md., 12 days.
- 9-Nov. 11 - Garden State Park, Camden, N. J., 25 days.
- 14-Nov. 9 - Sportsman's Park, Ill., 24 days.
- 17-Nov. 15 - Jamaica, N. Y., 26 days.
- 26-Nov. 23 - Wheeling Downs, Wheeling, W. Va., 25 days.
- 28-Dec. 14 - Golden Gate Fields, Albany, Calif., 42 days.
- 31-Nov. 12 - Laurel Park, Laurel, Md., 11 days.

NOVEMBER

- 4-Dec. 4 - Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, R. I., 27 days.
- 13-Dec. 14 - Pimlico, Baltimore, Md., 28 days.
- 28-Mar. 8 - Fair Grounds, New Orleans, La., 84 days.



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HUNTING

New Records in Pony Express Ride

17 Ride 100 Miles in 24 Hours

Seventeen riders and horses of the nineteen who qualified were successful in the 100 Miles One Day Ride with the Pony Express mail in the famous Western States riding event on Saturday, August 10, over the rugged mountain trail from Tahoe City to Auburn, California. A year ago only fourteen of nineteen entries completed the ride within the twenty four hour limit. The ride led over and through a major range of the Sierra Mountains including ascents and descents of 3900 feet within 20 miles and fording the rapid and deep north fork of the El Dorado Canyon.

A group of four riders led by Wendell Robie, with the California Pony Express mail, arrived in Auburn at 1:35 A.M. after twenty hours and thirty-five minutes from the 5 A.M. start in the saddle with their horses from the Post Office at Tahoe City. With him were David Jay of Sacramento; Gwen Ann Smith, Reno; and Dr. George R. Farrell, Reno. It was unexpected that the two youngest riders would finish with the fastest riding group. David Jay is twelve and Gwen Smith thirteen years of age. Robie rode an Arabian, David Jay a Hackney Pony, and Gwen Smith and Dr. Farrell rode Quarter horses. Time was

thirty one minutes faster than the best previous record.

At 3 o'clock a group of riders arrived led by Nick Mansfield of Reno, carrying Nevada Pony Express mail. With him were Sally Boyle, Oroville; Tom Lee, David Mansfield, and John Dunn all of Reno. They were twenty-two hours from Tahoe City.

Thirty minutes later another group of riders finished, including Dr. Larry Etter, Reno; Dale Gonzales, Los Banos; Gus Raptis, Brooklyn; Nancy Mansfield, Don Kerrigan, and Larry Pedrett, all of Reno. They were followed at 4:00 A.M. by Joe Mattos, King City; and Kenny Farrell, Reno. The horses of two riders were disqualified during the ride for failure to meet approval of University of California Veterinarians at the inspection control points, which are established to insure good condition of the horses at all times during the 100 Miles of riding. Four women riders completed the 1957 ride. In 1956 only three to finish were women.

The Auburn Post Office reported 1042 cancellations of the enclosures carried in Saturday's mail over the mountains by Pony Express riders. Included was the California greeting extended by Governor Knight to President Eisenhower on the occasion of the ninety-seventh anniversary year of the Pony Express which first linked the East to the West by rapid means of

communication.

The present Pony Express from Reno to Tahoe City and also a five days pleasure ride from Squaw Valley over the Sierra Nevada is an annual event sponsored by the Western States Trail Ride organization, which coordinates the interest of the Sacramento, Auburn and Reno riding groups in the development, improvement, and use of public trails in the Sierra Nevada.

One hundred and four riders and their guests attended the annual Western States Trail Ride dinner at the Auburn Fair Grounds, at the conclusion of the five days pleasure ride from Squaw Valley.

The 17 successful riders were each given awards of 100 Miles One Day sterling silver buckles.

Clonmel Foxhound Show

Stanilaus Lynch

This year's Clonmel Foxhound Show reverted to the old arrangement of being held on the second day of the annual Clonmel Horse Show.

Eight foxhound packs sent entries: Kilkenny, Tipperary, Carlow, Louth, Waterford, County Limerick, Kildare, and Wexford.

The Judges were Major M. E. Barclay, Master of the Puckeridge Foxhounds (Hertfordshire and Essex) and Mr. G. A. Cowen, Master of The Braes of Derwent

Continued on Page 14

Betty Babcock's Hunting Diary



Unusual view of Allison.

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Continued from Page 13
Foxhounds (Northumberland).

The old saying that it is easier to breed ten good-looking foxhound bitches than it is to breed one good-looking doghound, proved to be reasonably accurate this year. Undoubtedly, there was an excellent entry of foxhounds that any Master would be glad to have behind his horse's heels jogging to a meet, but there were comparatively few of the type and quality that the expert hound breeder would go into ecstasies about.

The judges got through their work with the doghounds very quickly. There were six classes, with an average of about eight entries per class. Judging began at 11:30 a.m. and was over in less than an hour... one of the speediest doghound sessions ever recorded at Clonmel.

When it came to the bitches, after the

luncheon interval, it was "a white horse of a different colour" (to use an Irish brain-twister!). Here there was quality galore and the Judges had a difficult task in sorting out the eventual winners. There were 16 entries for the John Watson Cup for Best Couple of Unentered Bitches; 12 in the Isaac Bell Cup for Couples of Unentered Bitches from a pack which had not won 1st. Prize for unentered bitch or bitches in the last two Shows; 15 entries for Best Unentered Bitch Puppy in Ireland; 22 for the Grogan Cup for Best Couple of Entered Bitches; and 13 for the Marquis of Waterford Cup for Best Brood Bitch.

The standard was remarkably high for the Clonmel Horse Show Cup for the Best Bitch Puppy, and the Judges were a very long time in reaching a decision.

An amusing incident occurred in the

THE CHRONICLE
Isaac Bell Cup. Mr. Evan Williams, Master of the Tipperary Hunt, had three couples entered. From his seat on the ringside he thought his hunt servants had failed to notice an instruction from the ring steward, so he signalled to his huntsman to remove one couple of bitches, Plan-et and Placid. This couple were promptly recalled to the ring and eventually won 2nd Prize! It was probably the first time that a Master had almost succeeded in unwittingly putting his own hounds out of the ribbons. This couple, incidentally, were only beaten by the proverbial short head by a couple of their kennelmates, Tipperary Charity and Cherry. But what really crowned the unusual incident was that one of the couple, Placid, a nearly all-white bitch with tan and black spotted markings, By Pytchley Brusher '52 out of Duke of Beaufort's Pleasant '54, was later Reserve Champion Bitch of the Show!

The Champion Bitch, Carlow Patience '54, had colouring not seen very often at shows nowadays. She was white, with a blanket of tan badgerpie, and legs and chest flecked with almost strawberry-roan.

Clonmel again emphasised that the big, heavy-boned hound so popular a decade or so ago, is as dead as the Dodo.

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Huntsman Albert Poe of the Piedmont Fox Hounds.

(Marshall Hawkins Photo)

SUMMARIES:

JUDGES: Major M. E. Barclay, M. F. H., G. A. Cowen, Esq., M. F. H.

DOGS

Best couple of unentered dogs - 1, Kilkenny Bandit by Able '51 - Beauty '51; Kilkenny Argus by Four Burrow Lawyer '52 - Actual '52.

Best unentered dog hound in Ireland - 1, Kilkenny Bandit by Able '51 - Beauty '51.

Best couple of unentered dogs from a pack that has not won first prize - 1, Kilkenny Griffon and Grimston.

Best couple of entered dog hounds - 1, Waterford Factor '56 by Four Burrow Lawyer '52 - Fallacy '49; Waterford Falstaff '56 by Four Burrow Lawyer '52 - Fallacy '49.

Best stallion hound - 1, Kilkenny Vivian '53 by Carlow Granby '50 - Vigorous '48, Res. County Limerick Somerset '55 by Quorn Raglan '47 - Belvoir Salvage.

Best dog hound - Ch.: Kilkenny Vivian, Res: Waterford Falstaff.

BITCHES

Best couple of unentered bitches - 1, Carlow Dawdle by Portman Grossman '52 - Daffodil '54; Carlow Patchwork by Portman Grossman '52 - Patience '54.

Best couple of unentered bitches from a pack that has not won first prize - 1, Tipperary Charity by East Devon Jordan '50 - Charmer '53; Tipperary Cherry by East Devon Jordan '50 - Charmer '53.

Continued on Page 25





Ponies Of Britain Show

This is a one day affair, held at Ascot, and is an eye-opener indeed! Being on a Wednesday and such a specialized event, I was amazed at the 161 entries plus several thousand spectators. The committee, too, were most gratified, as petrol rationing was still in full force.

There were 40 classes, all in hand and all stallions and colts except the selling classes.

There were representatives of the 10 native ponies (Dartmoor, Exmoor, Shetland, New Forest, Welsh, Highland, Connemara, Anglo-Arab) - (the Dales and Fell classes didn't fill). I was particularly interested in the Anglo-Arabs, which are lovely and would certainly fill the bill for anyone's stable at home. They're very breezy looking and a nice size (tho' size is never listed in show catalogues in this country), and I was told the stallions have kind, placid dispositions, which invariably carry to their get. As everyone knows, they're famous for their stamina. Miss Yule told me about one of her stallions at home which has been successful at show jumping, hunting and dressage too.

The Welsh cobs are spectacular, as are the Highland ponies - like miniature draft horses! It was quite a sight to see them trotted out with manes flying and heavy big feet going as fast as possible - very reminiscent of the excitement when 5-Gaiteds are asked to hack.

The Highland ponies (or garrons) are bred for deer-stalking and must carry great weight up and down the Scottish mountains - plus bringing home the stags killed. Despite this, they have a lot of class and are a delight to see.

Of the Connemaras I liked the colt champion - a creamy-silver creature named Cream Nut - very spectacular. I was told they make the finest child's hunter - wonderful dispositions and can "really bounce"!

Janus, a famous Dartmoor 8-year-old stallion, won his class. He has not been defeated in over a year, has sired many winners - and looks a real champion! The colt class was won by Jeremy Fisher, another good winner, I was told, who is by John, a full brother to Janus.

The New Forest stallion winner Sir Ken was a picture, as was Starlight VII, who was 2nd - both real charmers, slightly reminiscent of our saddle ponies, with a bit more action.

Absolutely outstanding in my memory was the unpronounceable Coed Coch Ma-

dog, the Welsh Mountain stallion winner. He is a famous pony from a famous stud, Miss Brodrick's in Wales. Mrs. Spooner's 11-year-old Thoroughbred stallion Arden Caple was not shown, but his get were consistent winners. I was taken to see him the following Sunday and he's a charming, delightfully dispositioned little horse (about 15 hands) and his children are very like him. Miss Yule's farm was well-represented in the ribbons. I particularly liked her yearling General Exe, who was 2nd in the colt class - an eye-filling, beautifully marked grey, very well-developed. Two of her stallions were 2nd and 3rd in their class, and, for what my personal opinion is worth, her Blue Grotto should have won.

I must not fail to mention the superb Palomino Welsh stallion, Bubbly, who won again - apparently he's never been beaten and looks it! Real substance and good "limbs", an expression one hears often in this country.

There were 6 selling classes, which were particularly interesting to me, as I don't believe we ever have them. Immediately following the show, at about 3:30, thirty-five ponies were sold at auction.

The 3-day Ponies Show, also to be held at Ascot in August, will be a MUST - and any Americans who plan to be in England then should try to get to it. Classes include every type from jumping, etc. tho' no equitation events which are never held at shows in this country. Nancy Gaddis Howell

Training In Germany

After finishing a course of several weeks at the French Cavalry School in Saumur (France) and training for some additional weeks at the Manege de Colombier and the Manege de la Ville de Bienne in Switzerland, Michael Page, the AHSA Medal Class winner at the National Horse Show in 1956, (hunter seat), is now in Germany at the Westphaelische Reit- und-Fahrschule in Muenster, Westphalia (Westphalia Riding and Driving School) and is training there under the direction of one of Germany's best known horsemen, Major Paul Stecken. The school is located close to the German Olympic Equestrian Training Center at Warendorf and uses facilities which formerly belonged to one of the well-known German Cavalry schools. Michael will remain in Muenster for some time to improve in jumping and dressage.

Welsh Pony Society News U. S. Pony Buyers

Mrs. J. Austin du Pont writes from England that she and her daughter, Mrs. Bruce Donaldson, have visited many pony farms in Wales and England, and that they have seen some lovely ponies. She said that there are a great many people over there now looking for Welsh Mountain Ponies. At her own Liseter Hall Farm this Spring her imported mare Revel Russet had a filly by Liseter Shooting Star. Revel Silva, Coed Coch Pelen, Revel Bride, Coed Coch Sigldin, (all imported), and Fox Hollow Little Dipper had fillies sired by Liseter Bright Light. Gwynedd Copper Cup had a colt by Bright Light. Farnley Ruswyn and Liseter Starlight had colts by Farnley Sunstone.

In Britain, also visiting pony farms, are Hetty and Amanda Mackay-Smith of Farnley. Two of Hetty's imported mares presented her with fillies this spring, sired

Continued on Page 16

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Continued from Page 15

by Revel Newsreel, winner of the two year old class at the National Pony Society Show last summer. Her Farnley Sunflower produced a colt by Farnley Conqueror. There were thirty foals in all at Farnley, fifteen of them registered Welsh, - eight colts and seven fillies. Farnley Sirius sired a colt, Farnley Gremlin, a colt; Farnley Marine, two colts; and Coed Coch Serenllys sired four fillies. Sirius' colt was out of the lovely mare Farnley Sundance, champion mare at the Eastern Pony Breeder's Spring Show at Port Deposit champion mare at Devon on May 30th; and third in the model mare class at the Great Barrington Show on July 12 and 13 where the judge evidently preferred what Mr. Simpson, publisher of Your Pony, calls the "harness type", of Welsh Pony. At Great Barrington, Farnley Sundance went on to win the Reserve Grand Championship for mares, second to Brent of Heatherstone Stables. Brent is a seven year old mare by Farnley Sirius out of Farnley Stella. One of Farnley's imported mares foaled the day before arriving in New York. The foal is a delicious dun colt who stood up in the truck all the way from New York to White Post when only about twenty hours old.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Fernley of



A line-up of entries in the Walk-Trot Horsemanship class of the Palmerstone Junior Horse Show held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Smith near The Plains, Va. (Darling Photo)

Crefeld Farm, Plymouth Meeting, Pa., have also been visiting pony farms in Wales and England. They have added several fine mares to their herd, and have purchased the stallion Brierwood Popwood from Captain and Mrs. L. B. Brierly of Daywell Manor, Gobowen. Popwood was second to Madog in the stallion class at the Royal Welsh Show last July. Brierwood Popwood is by Brierwood White King out of Brierwood Lolipop by Brierwood Mistwyn. J.C.

Lithgow Foals

Some very engaging foals have accompanied their dams to Mrs. Jean Chamber's Lithgow Pony Farm this season. Severn Trill, (by Dolhir Short Snorter), and her colt foal by Whitehall Moving Star were brought by Mr. N. E. Derecktor of Katonah, N. Y. A filly came with the nice mare Farnley Sunbeam, (by Farnley

Sirius), from Mrs. Deborah Dows' Southlands Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Another sturdy filly was brought by Mrs. Morse of Saratoga Springs with her dam, Coed Coch Lowri (by Revel Wampus). The mares came to Coed Coch Pwyll. He and Coed Coch Asaph have been having a busy season. J.C.

New York Welsh Ponies

A tremendous promotion job for the Welsh Ponies of New York State has been accomplished almost single-handedly by Mrs. Karl D. Butler of Brookside Farm, Ithaca, N. Y. Due to her, the Northeast Welsh Pony Association is now well underway. This organization welcomes all in the Northeast who are raising, owning or just interested in Welsh ponies, registered or crossbred. It also offers a Junior Membership for children 16 years of age, or under. Mrs. Butler sold her registered yearling palomino colt Glannant Krem Mello to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roe of Owego, N. Y. They plan to stand him for service when he is old enough. Mr. Sherman Beaman wishes to purchase a good Welsh Mountain Pony stallion to stand in Canandaigua, N. Y., Mrs. Butler says. At the Sunny Hill Farm All Pony Sale the evening of July 5th was devoted to Welsh Ponies, thanks to Mr. Carl J. Ballweg. Mrs. Butler sold her yearling

THE CHRONICLE

M. Smith near The Plains, Va. Entries for this two year old show totalled 65 and spectator interest was high. Repeating her success of the previous year Jean Gibb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibb, Mountville, Va., copped the horse championship aboard her striking Appaloosa Patches. Equitation championship was won by the show's consistent riding hostess, Tamara Smith. All entries were seventeen years or under and had not won a blue in a recognized show. Patches, envied by all, took first place in the road hack, handy hunter, open jumper and second touch and out classes for a total of 18 points. Reserve went to Nanette, a large pony owned by Frank Shafer of The Plains, and ridden by Tamara Smith.

First in jumping and family class and second in walk, trot and canter and advanced horsemanship brought Tamara Smith a total of 16 points and equitation championship. Reserve went to Kathy Laing, of New Baltimore, who had taken two firsts and a second when her horse, Bumble Bee, fell over a jump, sent her to the hospital with a broken collar bone and the dreary distinction of being the show's only casualty.

Mrs. Paul Fout had an enthusiastic turnout for membership in the local Pony Club which is in its initial stage, including an equal number of boys and girls. Among them were Lallie Graham, Anne C. Foster, Betsy Cox, Priscilla and William Skinker, Johnny Cummings, Catherine Strother, Jay & Florence Adams, Tamara Smith, Bobby & Cary Turner, North Fletcher, and many others.

Palmerstone Junior

CORRESPONDENT: Show Secty.

PLACE: The Plains, Va.

TIME: Aug. 8.

JUDGES: Mrs. J. H. Guitar, Dr. John R. Aldred, Mrs. John B. Lee.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Tamara Smith.

RES: Kathy Laing.

PERFORMANCE CH: Patches, Jean Gibb.

RES: Nanette, Frank Shafer.

SUMMARIES:

Leadline - 1. Shawn Brittle; 2. Berkeley Lee; 3. Helen M. Ross; 4. Daphne Stettinius.

Walk, trot - 1. Catherine Strother; 2. Susan Bragg; 3. Gould Brittle; 4. Linda Wachtmeister.

Walk, trot, canter - 1. Louise Whitney; 2. Tamara Smith; 3. Eleanor Fletcher; 4. Betsy Cox.

Jumping - 1. Tamara Smith; 2. Jackie Eicher; 3. Anne C. Foster; 4. Eleanor Fletcher.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Kathy Laing; 2. Tamara Smith; 3. Jeannie Eaton; 4. Jean Gibb.

Bareback jumping - 1. Kathy Laing; 2. Jeannie Eaton; 3. Jackie Eicher; 4. "D D" Symington.

Family class - 1. Betsy Cox, Tamara Smith, Mrs. Daniel T. Cox; 2. Kathy Laing, Jeannie Eaton, Mrs. R. H. Rogers; 3. "D D" Symington, Mrs. J. H. Symington; 4. D. C. Cullen, David Cullen, Vicki Cullen.

Road hack - 1. Patches, Jean Gibb; 2. Two Timer, Mrs. Daniel T. Cox; 3. Dusky, Tamara Smith; 4. Molasses, Whitewood Stud.

Handy hunter - 1. Patches; 2. Lady, Johnnie Cummings; 3. Spark Plug, "D D" Symington; 4. Dusky.

Working hunter - 1. Dusky; 2. Spark Plug; 3. Sneakers, R. H. Rogers; 4. Billy B, Charles M. Smith.

Hunt team - 1. Rowdy, Anne C. Foster, Mariachi, Whitewood Stud, Nanette, Frank Shafer; 2. Mickey, Peggy Ziegler, Billy B, Dusky; 3. Lady, Mr. Moffett, Horace S. Moffett, Breezy Night, R. H. Rogers.

Open jumpers, ponies - 1. Trixie, Meredith Hedrick; 2. Nanette; 3. Dixie; 4. Beauty, Sherrie Harris.

Open jumpers, horses - 1. Patches; 2. Whiterock, "D D" Symington; 3. Lancia, Lallie Graham; 4. Billy B.

Touch & out, ponies - 1. Nanette; 2. Beauty, Sherrie Harris; 3. Corn Pone, Whitewood Stud; 4. Trixie, Meredith Hedrick.

Touch & out, horses - 1. Billy B; 2. Patches; 3. Lancia; 4. Lady.

filly by Riverside Comet at this sale. Mr. Ballweg has at stud the fine stallion Revel Lee, foaled in 1951, Revel Bluebird - Monarch's Lola Lee by Criban Monarch. At the Sunnyside Pony Show, Dewitt, N. Y., which followed the sale, (it was Sunday, July 7) the Northeastern Welsh Pony Association sponsored a trophy for the Junior Member of the Association winning the most points showing Welsh ponies. Mrs. Butler has leased Farnley Sunrise, (sire: Bowdley Brightlight; dam: Criban Sunray, by Criban Cracker) for the season, and is very much pleased with him. Among her foals this year are two by Dolhir Cookie. J.C.

Palmerstone Junior

The second Palmerstone Junior Horse Show was held on Aug. 8 under clear skies at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Charles



SHOW STORIES

Show Jumping at the Royal International Horse Show

Lt. Col. C. E. G. Hope

This was the jubilee year of the International Horse Show - and the memories of that brilliant opening day of June 7, 1907, combined with the gracious permission to add the prefix "Royal" to the title, seemed to provide a stimulus to all the proceedings. If we lacked the colour of the banks of hydrangeas and the hothouse atmosphere of Olympia, we had the wider space in the open air, and a higher standard of foreign competition than has been seen at White City for several years.

The jumping opposition came from Italy, France, Brazil, Belgium, Eire, U. S. A. and South Africa. Italy, France, Brazil and Eire brought teams, but accidents eliminated the Brazilians as a team. In the end the nations cup was fought out between Great Britain, France, Italy and Eire.

It was soon apparent that the greatest menace to British superiority was to come from France and Italy. Pessoa rode well for Brazil, but except for Relincho on occasions his horses were outclassed, as also were the Belgians and the Irish; the latter with splendid horses, tried veterans most of them, never seemed to get to grips with the courses. Wofford with Hollandia did some good rounds. The same can be said for Bob Grayston of South Africa with Captain Bligh and Buccaneer.

The courses produced this year were generally more interesting than last year, with wider spreads and continental combinations, which undoubtedly favoured the French and Italians and also gave our B.S.J.A. national riders some valuable experience. Only in the Nations Cup did we return to a more conventional White City course, with a greater selection of uprights, which our horses and riders much prefer. However, the courses were absolutely fair and produced some first class jumping and exciting finishes.

French Success

The French started off with a great flourish; Captain Lefrant won the first "Horse and Hound" qualifying round with Nicias; Raimundo D'Inzeo and Merano won the second qualifier. Bernard de Fombelle won the final with the old warrior,

Ukase, pulling like a train in between the jumps; Merano was second, and John Lanni brought in Huntsman VI third for England. Lanni is an Italian, incidentally, now qualified to ride for England. The next two competitions, Metropolitan Stakes and Imperial Cup, went again to France and de Fombelle, with Buffalo B and Bucephale respectively.

The Queen Elizabeth II Cup for women riders, held for the last two years by Dawn Palethorpe and Earlsrath Rambler, turned out to an all-British competition. The two Pats, Moss with Danny Boy and Smythe with Prince Hal won the qualifying rounds of this competition, but a newcomer to White City crept in, Elizabeth Anderson and Sunsalve, a powerful chestnut with great spring and courage, being one of the six to qualify for the

course was big and straightforward, with no particular traps, and pretty free from shadows; practically every fence took its toll of faults - there were no special favourites! There were 9 clear rounds.

As time does not enter into this competition there were great hopes of a British victory; either Llewellyn and Aherlow or Wilf White and Nizefela had good chances. However, it was not to be. Nobody had a clear round until Piero D'Inzeo and Uruguay sailed round, and nobody after them has a clear. So the cup went to Italy for the second time in three years.

Raimundo D'Inzeo, who had been steadily in the money with Merano all through the show, now took over the sash of honour for the most points from de Fombelle and retained it to the end, despite the more spectacular performances of



WHITE CITY 1957. (Left): P. D'Inzeo (Italy) on The Rock, winner of the Puissance (High Jumping) Class for the Moss Bros. Cup. (Right): B. de Fombelle (France) winner of the Imperial Cup.

final. They did a glorious clear round, which nobody else could manage; Prince Hal refused at the second fence, after which he flew round clear, leaving Pat Smythe second.

Italy Wins King George V Cup

The qualifying rounds for the King George V Cup were won by Eire - M. D. Ringrose on Flower Hill - and Brazil - N. Pessoa on Copacabana. I must felicitate the commentator, Dorian Williams, on his complete lingual command over this tongue-twister! Thirty-five horses started in the final on Wednesday night. The

his brother, thus winning the Loriners Cup. England at last came into the picture with a good win for Dawn Palethorpe and Earlsrath Rambler in the Country Life Cup. The White City Stadium Cup went to Dawn Palethorpe for the second year with Holywell Surprise; Bob Grayson of South Africa and Captain Bligh put up on of their best performances of the show, to be second.

Expectations of a really exciting battle for the Prince of Wales' (Nations) Cup were disappointed owing to the Italian team being completely out of form. So Great

Continued on Page 18

UPPER DARBY HORSE SHOW

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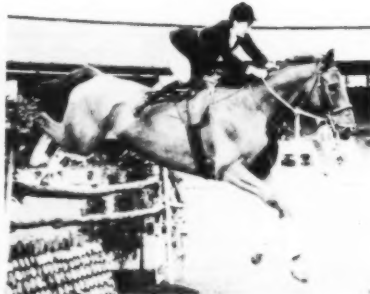
Royal International

Continued from Page 17

Britain won the Nations Cup at White City for the ninth time since the war; the only defeats being by France in 1947, U. S. A. in 1948 and Italy in 1955. **D'Inzeo Wins Puissance**

The last two classic competitions were the Puissance (Lonsdale Championship for the Moss Bros. Cup), always on the Friday evening, and the Daily Mail Cup (victor ludorum) on the final afternoon. The first round is always an appetiser and 20 horses had no difficulty in getting into the first barrage out of 36 starters. The new white semi-circular wall, which had started at 5 ft 3 ins. and was the centre piece of this contest, now went up to 5ft. 9 ins., whereupon all dropped out but 7 - Banha (Derek Kent), Forasteiro (N. Pessoa - Brazil), Prince Hal (Pat Smythe-G. B.), The Rock and Uruguay (P. D'Inzeo-Italy), Merano (R. D'Inzeo-Italy), Red Admiral (Alan Oliver-G. B.), Kilrush (G. Poffe-Belgium). The wall now jumped up to 6 ft. 6 ins. - too sharp a progression in my opinion - and only The Rock and Red Admiral came up for the third barrage. As no arrangements had been made for a more gradual rise - a singular lack of foresight on the part of the management - the wall next stood at 7 ft. 1 in., the highest ever at White City and a formidable barrier shining in the white light of the "spots". In dead silence Piero D'Inzeo and The Rock cantered steadily, almost slowly, but pur-

posefully, round the arena to the first of the two fences - poles at 6 ft. 6 ins. - and the great grey horse seemed to flow over them without effort - and so to the wall. Again the progress was calm and steady, until the last few strides, when without any special display of effort the rider put on the pace.... horse and rider disappear-



Elizabeth Anderson and SUNSALVE. Winner of the Queen Elizabeth II Cup for women riders at White City International Horse Show.

ed behind the curve of the wall.... then they came over the top to the accompaniment of a roar of relief and praise from the tense stands... clear in front, but the hind feet brought down the top block. Four faults and a magnificent display.

Alan Oliver has often been Britain's last hope in a crisis, and the whole stad-

THE CHRONICLE

ium was with him and Red Admiral in a bursting silence as they too loped round the arena. In his characteristic manner he drove the chestnut over the poles and then came fast at the wall.... but it was too much for Red Admiral and he turned away to a great sigh from the crowd. Three faults... there was still a chance. Horse and rider made a great effort and it is the highest praise for both that they attempted the huge jump after that initial refusal. The gallant horse gave of his best, but he brought down the top blocks with his front feet.... 7 faults.... and the Italian flag went up again.

It was a superb contest in keeping with the very highest traditions of international horsemanship, and certainly the most thrilling of the week. Suggestions were made of cruelty to the horses, but they were clearly unfounded by the way the horses faced the jumps and by their fitness the next day. It would have been better, however, if the jump could have gone up by 3 inches at a time once it had reached 6 ft.

Final To Pat Smythe

On the last day 25 riders and horses started for the final crown of the show, the Daily Mail Cup. It quickly became another Anglo-Italian affair. In for the final run against time Pat Smythe with Carousel and Prince Hal, Wilf White and Nizefela, P. D'Inzeo and Uruguay, R. D'Inzeo and Merano. The pace was too hot for Carousel

Continued on Page 20

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Royal International

Continued from Page 18
and Nizefela; then came another brilliant round from Uruguay in 45.2 seconds - fast but not unbeatable. Prince Hal had been an uncertain horse all the week, but this time he made no mistake; Pat Smythe rode him with all her old skill and dash for a time of 41.6 seconds. Merano came in to do or die, racing round at an incredible speed - but for once he misjudged his stride at the water and went in; even so he went round in only 40 seconds - but the Daily Mail Cup was ours, won for the second time by Pat Smythe and Prince Hal. A tremendous finish to a tremendous week.



Hamburg Jumping Derby

R. Schlosser

From Aachen practically all the German and most of the foreign competitors moved on to Hamburg, where the show started only 4 days after the Aachen CHIO had ended.

The big event in Hamburg was the so called Jumping Derby. This competition was this year held for the 29th time. Over 1350 meters, this is by far the longest show jumping course there is in Germany. It was designed by Herr Pulvermann, who aimed at creating a show jumping course resembling, as far as possible, the typical

hunting country to be found in Schleswig Holstein. This course, including only natural jumps, requires terrific speed and acrobatic performances from the horses. It has been practically unchanged since 1920 when it was held for the first time. The difficulty of this competition may be judged by the fact, that it took 15 years until any horse had a clear round - in 1935 when Herr Temme won this event with the famous Nordland. This much-coveted trophy so far has gone abroad only twice: for the first time in 1952, when Major Russell (U.S.A.) won this event on Rattler and last year when Carlos Delia (Argentine) was the winner with Discutido.

In order to reduce the usually large numbers of competitors, two elimination competitions have been introduced recently. First was the "Preis von Klein-Flottbeck" in which Herr Tiedemann repeated his victory of last year, having the best time on his Finale and also coming second on Meteor. Third was Herr von Buchwaldt on his international novice Flugwind.

On the same day there was also an "Auslanderspringen" i.e. German competitors barred, in which Sen. Goyoaga took first and second place with Toscanella and Fahnenkonig. Sen Goyoaga also rode his Thyra, another German-bred, into sixth place. In this competition Lt. d'Inceo finished third with Posilippo, followed by Mrs. G. L. Wathen (Great Britain),

at present stationed here in Sennelager, on Strathcone.

The other elimination competition, a puissance, included some rather awkward jumps, causing several competitors trouble. Among those who had to give up here were Herr Tiedemann, who had a fall with Meteor.

The Final of the Derby was rather disappointing in the first round, with no clear rounds. Four horses, Herr Tiedemann's Godewind and Finale, Herr Schockemohle's Bacchus and Senora Elizade's (Spain) Alpenjager, a horse formerly owned by Herr Winkler, finished the course with four faults. In the barrage over seven obstacles, which remained exactly as in the first round, only Herr Schockemohle jumped a clear round, whereas Alpenjager and Godewind brought the oxer down and thus collected 4 penalty points. Finale, the last horse in the barrage, collected 8 faults thus finishing 4th.

The result of the Jumping Derby was another proof that Herr Schockemohle, in spite of his extreme youth, definitely belongs to the leading show jumping riders here.

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- Second Race, 3:45 p.m. - The Big Elk Flat Race, Claiming, about one mile and one-sixteenth on turf.
- Third Race, 4:15 p.m. - The Trouble Maker Steeplechase, Timber, about three miles over Fair Hunting Country.
- Fourth Race, 4:45 p.m. - The Christiana Hurdle Race, about one mile and a half.
- Fifth Race, 5:15 p.m. - The Foxcatcher National Cup Steeplechase, about three miles over a Grand National Brush Course.
- Sixth Race, 5:45 p.m. - The Cowentown Hurdle Race Claiming, about one mile and six furlongs.
- Substitute Race - The Fair Hill Steeplechase, about two miles over Brush Course.

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CATTLE SHOW
9 A. M. (D. S. T.)
September 7, 1957

MANLY STEEPLECHASE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1957

- First Race, 3:15 p.m. - The Andora Flat Race, Handicap, about one mile and a sixteenth on turf.
- Second Race, 3:45 p.m. - The Little Egypt Flat Race, about seven furlongs on turf.
- Third Race, 4:15 p.m. - The Cecil County Steeplechase, Timber, about three miles over a Fair Hunting Country.
- Fourth Race, 4:45 p.m. - The Center Square Hurdle Race, about one mile and a half.
- Fifth Race, 5:15 p.m. - The Manly Steeplechase, Handicap, about two miles over little Brush Course.
- Sixth Race, 5:45 p.m. - The Battleship Hurdle Race, about one mile and six furlongs.
- Substitute Race - The Blue Ball Steeplechase, Claiming, about two miles.

Cecil County Timber Race

HORSE SHOW
8:30 A. M. (D. S. T.)
September 14, 1957

P O L O



Brandywine Polo

George (Frolic) Weymouth maced 6 goals to pace Brandywine Polo Club to its 9th seasonal win, 7-5, over Brookville P. C. of Long Island, on Wednesday, July 31. Not until the second half of the double-header feature contest were the New Yorkers able to smash through the tight defensive action of Col. Howard Fair and Ray Harrington. Brandywine's early lead offset the visitors' final period all-out bid which netted 3 goals on tallies by Vinny Rizzo (2) and Art Norden.

Brandywine	Brookville
1. G. Weymouth	A. Norden
2. R. Harrington	H. Pennell
3. H. Fair	V. Rizzo
Brandywine	2 2 2 1 7
Brookville	0 0 2 3 5
Scoring: Brandywine - Weymouth 6, Harrington 1, Brookville - Norden 1, Pennell 1, Rizzo 3.	

In the prelim Merchantville walloped

Wilmington 15-4. The Jerseyites' Everett King, Sr., sidelined by a pulled thigh ligament in the second period after scoring 4 goals, was replaced by his son Everett, Jr. Preston King tabbed scoring honors with 5 markers for the Jersey trio.

On Aug. 7, Chicago's Solo Cup Polo Club eclipsed a 3-0 first period Brandywine lead to score an 8-6 win in a match that displayed the season's finest exhibition of high-goal arena polo. Homecoming Billy Mayer, a Brandywine regular from 1954 through 1956, paced the visitors with 6 goals. In a crowd-thrilling goal-for-goal third period, smashing lofted drives by Mayer and Brandywine's Ray Harrington intermittently pendulumed the indoor ball back and forth with tennis match regularity. Third period totals, three times tied, were knotted at 5-5.

Two climactic final period tallies by Mayer from mid-field and his conversion of a penalty shot plus tight defensive action by teammates Russell Firestone

and Kay Colee, which limited repeated Brandywine threats to one marker by George (Frolic) Weymouth, scoreboarded the hard-fought two point victory.

Norm Taylor's 5 goals led Wilmington to an 11-4 decision over Lancaster. Gill Miller carded 3 tallies for the Pennsylvanians as did Wilmington's Dr. J. A. Torello and E. B. (Duke) Stewart.

Brandywine	Solo Cup
1. G. Weymouth	R. Firestone
2. R. Harrington	K. Colee
3. L. Phillips	W. Mayer
Solo Cup	0 2 3 3 8
Brandywine	3 0 2 1 6
Scoring: Solo Cup - Firestone 1, Colee 1, Mayer 6. Brandywine - Weymouth 3, Harrington 3.	

Continued on Page 23

Polo Pony Auction 18

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8-23-2t eow chg

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Bay horse, 16 hands, heavyweight, 9 years old, 4 years (twice a week) hunting experience. A solid dependable mount in the field. Not handsome but loads of charm. Up to 200 lbs. any country. Sound and exceptional manners. Mrs. James A. Greer, Forrest Grove, Pa. Lynwood 8-3041. 8-30-2t chg

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Good-looking bay gelding, 16.2, 9 years old. Hunted three seasons in rough country by 14 year old girl. Shown some. \$200.00, no more, no less. Black mare pony, 13.1, 6 years old. Jumps well, Takes fair rider. \$300.00. Chestnut mare pony, 14.2, aged. Shown in working hunter classes in the better shows. Takes good rider. \$200.00. Also tack for above horses. E. B. Patterson, R. D. 4, Bethlehem, Pa. Phone: Bethlehem, University 8-8281. 8-30-2t chg

Extremely well-mannered, 15.3, 3 year old filly; hunted past season; has been shown. Excellent ladies' or children's conformation hunter. By Moon King - No Luck, by Pot O'Luck. Bruce Miller, Doylestown, Penna. Phone: Fillmore 8-9840. 8-30-2t chg

Thoroughbred hunter, black mare, 6, 15.2 1/2, good jumper with excellent manners; good show or field hunter for lady or junior. Reasonable, sound. Mrs. E. Donnelly, 1841, Crooks Road, R. 1, Pontiac, Michigan. 8-30-2t chg

Six year old promising hunter. Excellent jumper, good looking, light chestnut gelding, 17 hands, bold, lots of heart. Has been hunted. \$1,000.00. Don Dorfman, 403 E. Allens Lanes, Philadelphia 19, Pa. GA 6-7805. 8-30-2t chg

Yearling Thoroughbred prospect. Full brother to winners Prairie Pearl, Prairie Abbie. Price \$1500. Appaloosa mares and geldings. Top quality. Can deliver. Fox Terrier pups, Champion bloodlines, \$20.00. Harold Tyner, Tipton, Indiana. 8-30-2t chg

Dark bay registered yearling filly by *Rufigi out of Chance Song by Perchance. Sensible, well proportioned, steady growth. \$800.00. Mrs. A. R. Hamilton, Jr., Huntingdon Farm, Ligonier, Pa. Phone: Beverly 8-9604 evenings. 8-30-2t chg

Sound bay mare, 14.1 1/2 hands, 7 years. Has hunted 3 seasons. Shown successfully locally. Outstanding jumper. Child has outgrown her. Donald Metz, Chester Springs, Pa. Phone: Talmadge 7-2371. 8-30-3t pd

Registered Thoroughbred gelding, 16.1 hands, 6 years old; clean legged, perfect manners ... ideal field hunter or horsemanship mount. Thoroughbred mare (no papers), 16.3 hands, 8 years old; absolutely sound; bold willing jumper; wonderful prospect. No reasonable offer will be refused as their owners are going back to school. Sunnyside Riding Club, Box 205, Paramus, N. J. Hubbard 7-9598. 8-30-2t chg

THE CHRONICLE

Thoroughbred dark bay gelding, registered, 16.2. Conformation middleweight hunter, won many ribbons with top horses. Reason for sale: girl going to college. Write Box GZ, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-30-2t chg

Seven year old bay gelding, 16.2 1/2, green jumper (3' 6"); no reasonable offer refused, owner leaving country. Contact: H. B. Brinker, 2912 Kildaire Drive, Baltimore 14, Md. Phone: Hamilton 6-4092. 8-30-2t chg

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Instruction elementary through Haute L'Ecole on superb dressage horses. Engagements accepted everywhere. Capt. Victor von Alenitch, Gates Mills, Ohio. 8-23-2t chg

WANTED

Horses

Wanted to buy immediately: Thoroughbred stallion or gelding, not over four years old, suitable for training as dressage horse. Franz Ackert, Fox Hill Farms Stables, Box 175, Pleasantville, N. Y. 8-23-3t chg

Will rent for approximately 2 weeks this fall a pair of chestnut hackney geldings with excellent conformation, preferably white markings, excellent mouths and well mannered. Box GAA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-30-2t chg

Thoroughbred broodmare, from a jumping distaff. Must have size, bone and conformation. State all details and price. Box GBB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-30-2t chg

Working top heavyweight. Truly sound. Willing. Capable jumper. Appropriately priced. Moderate show ability. Box GDD, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-30-2t chg

Position

Available for tutor, governess or companion. Personable mature woman. Telephone Middleburg, Va. Murray 7-3821. 8-23-tf chg

Girl qualified in instructing and schooling hunters. College graduate. Presently employed but interested in hunting country in Fall. Good references. Box GCC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-30-2t chg
Now free, Donald Watson, private trainer to late James de Rothschild, England. Would like post as trainer in America. Also trained in Chantilly, France. Address Lambourne, Berkshire, England. Phone 2125. 8-30-6t chg

Continued from Page 21

Virginia Polo

Bill Chewning

On Sunday afternoon, August 18th, Bill Rochester, playing at No. 1 for the Elkridge Phantoms, scored 8 goals to lead his teammates to a 16-15 victory over the Fauquier Colts. The game took place at the indoor-outdoor arena at Warrenton.

The most spectacular goal of the day was made by Herb Jones on a pass play from Nick Arundel. John Hopewell of the Phantoms had the ball in the mouth of the Colts' goal when he lost it to Fauquier's Ken Edwards who in turn took it half the length of the arena with one long driving shot. Arundel, being in position, received the pass and sent it within inches of the Phantoms' goal. The ball was then taken by Bill Clark (subbing for Rochester) who sent it to the boards. At this point Nick



A quick stop in a polo match at the Oak Brook Polo Club. On the left is Tom Healy of the Healy Farms Team; on right Ten-Goalter Cecil Smith of Oak Brook.

Arundel gained possession and sent the all important pass to Jones.

Elkridge	Fauquier
1. Rochester	Arundel
2. Hopewell	Jones
3. Lee	Edwards
Alt. Vickers	

Referee: Lt. W. Clark, USMC
Timer: Gen. R. H. Rogers, USA Ret.

Classifieds

Continued from Page 22

Help

Girl over 18 with knowledge to care for two horses, dogs, etc. on a small farm. Also to do some work in house. Must be responsible and conscientious. Own room and bath in house with young couple. Box GL, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va.

8-23-2t chg

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Experienced horseman for private family. 3 hunters, 2 ponies. Yard work, driving, etc. New cottage soon available. Wife help main house part time. References required. Write H. W. McBride, Fox Hollow Farm, River Road, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. It chg

Carriage

Surrey-type open vehicle, two in hand, seating 5-6 persons. Will buy or rent. Box GR, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Va. 8-30-2t chg

MISCELLANEOUS

Pony Sale

Pony Consignment Sale - Maryland Pony Breeders, Inc., Box 6817, Towson 4, Maryland, Friday, Sept. 6, 7:30 P.M. EDT, Maryland State Fair Grounds, Timonium, Maryland. 7-19-7t chg

Horses Boarded

Good box stalls, very cool, best of care, feed, pasture, room for two more. \$95.00 month. Willow Brook Farm, Karl Whittindale, Manager, Horsham, Pa. Phone: Osborne 5-5788. 8-30-4t chg

Saratoga Chasing

Continued from Page 4

Two lengths farther back, *Lickety Split 2nd was third, while Breakers Ahead was fourth.

In the winner's circle after the race, George Ohrstrom, Jr., received the trophy on behalf of the family-owned jumper which races in the name of the White-wood Stud. Trainer W. B. Cocks and Albert Foot completed the happy group.

Hugh Fontaine Saddles Winner

After a lapse of almost twenty years, Hugh Fontaine tightened the girth on a jumping winner, when he sent out *Super Jet 2nd to score for the D-H Stable in The Floating Isle on Monday. Designed for non-winners of \$1,000 at a mile and three quarters over hurdles, *Bangor Maine took the lead early and looked like the winner until approaching the far turn. Running easily and jumping well up to that point, he chucked it suddenly, and Mary Rumsey's Tall Mound took command. Running surprisingly well, he held the lead over the final hurdle, but could not withstand the stretch bid of *Super Jet 2nd, which was ridden by Evan Jackson. Held just off the pace for most of the way, *Super Jet 2nd bobbled slightly three fences from home, but recovered and made his bid rounding the last turn. Tall Mound was well to the fore of Lorenzo for the runner-up position, beating that one by 15 lengths. Roman Request was fourth but was never a serious contender.

Three For Gallant Tonto

The following day, Mrs. R. Howard Lomas' Gallant Tonto made it three in a row when he was an impressive winner of The Barometer, a \$5,000 purse at a

mile and three quarters over hurdles. Taking 3:29 4/5 to cover the distance, he shaved three-fifths of a second off his former race, to establish a new course record, and won with something in reserve. Ridden by Joe Aitcheson, Gallant Tonto was held off the pace set by Lucky Trine, went to the top in the stretch and won by three. Mrs. H. T. McKnight's Great Tom closed well, and also caught the pace-maker to garner second money three and a half lengths in front of Lucky Trine. The latter just lasted to beat Best Gift by a

Continued on Page 24

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Saratoga 'Chasing

Continued from Page 23

neck, which ran a good race in this company. Heilanicus and Black Emperor completed the field. The latter went well for more than a mile, and left something to be desired in his fencing, and gave way in the last half mile.

Mycroft Claimed

Allison Stern had the pleasure of seeing Mycroft score in his colors in Wednesday, but it was dimmed somewhat when he learned that the horse had been claimed for one of Eugene Jacobs' clients for \$4,500. A four-year-old Mycroft had won over hurdles as a three-year-old, and the race in which he was claimed was his second straight win at the meeting this summer. Flint Schulhofer gave him a smooth ride, leaving in his wake, Policeman Day, Out of Reach, Blen More, Sundowner and Port Call. Policeman Day, as is his wont, went to the front early, held sway coming into the stretch, then lugged in and was no match on the flat for Mycroft, finishing a length and a half behind that one. It was another two and a half lengths back to Out of Reach, which ran an even race after having a bit of bad racing luck early in the race.

Dromond Scores

In contrast to most of the jumping races at Saratoga thus far, the Kipper, a two mile 'chase on Saturday left something to be desired except for the winning performance of Montpelier's Dromond. This smallish four-year-old gelded son of Annapolis from Benuu, carried 145 lbs., eleven more than in his initial victory a week previously, and rewarded his backers by an easy win under Albert Foot. Going to the lead midway down the far side the last time, Dromond jumped well and never left the issue in doubt afterward. Carthage passed tired horses in the last quarter to get up for second, while Khumbaba and Essex finished third and fourth in the order named. *Bangor Maine making his initial start over the larger fences went to the top in this race, jumped and ran well, until midway down the far side when he took a bad fall, which will probably end his racing career. Tommy Walsh, his rider, was unhurt. Meanwhile, Brookmeade Stable's Bavaria, a stakes winner last year, and dropping down in company in this race, went off as second choice in the betting, but trailed his field throughout, running and jumping in a manner which suggested that he may be through for the year. Yet another probable casualty occurred. This was Khumbaba, which finished third, but was dismounted in the field, after just lasting to complete the race. This appeared like his last outing for a while. A lack of rain for three weeks at this course unquestionably has made the going hard, and made it easier for a number of racing casualties in one way or another.

Steeplechasing Stakes

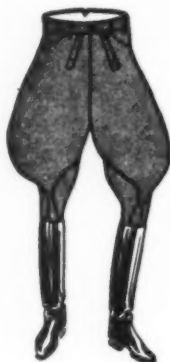
(August 12-17)

The Beverwyck

The 58th running of the Beverwyck Steeplechase was the vehicle for the triumphant return of Mrs. Ogden Phipps' Ancestor to the winners circle. Under 152 lbs., and Paddy Smithwick, Ancestor broke on top and made every jump a winning one. Jumping cleanly he left a trail of mistakes behind him which took something out of each of his five rivals. Closest to him for most of the trip was Llangollen Farm's The Proff, ridden by Scottie Riles. In what seemed like a tantalizing invitation Ancestor would wait for The Proff to just

lap him going to a fence, force him to jump off his quarters and then draw away in the run on the flat between jumps. After several performances like this the inevitable occurred, and The Proff came a cropper at the last fence, giving Riles a bad fall which put his shoulder out again and gave him a badly lacerated hand. Alvin Untermyer's Morpheus captured third money, half a length off Ship board, while Rythm-inhim finished fourth and last, Brookmeade Stable's Bavaria, making his first start of the year, ran in third place for the first few fences, then put in a bad one at the eighth fence. This reduced the field to five with Ancestor and The Proff four or five lengths to the fore of Shipboard, Continued on Page 25

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Continued from Page 3

famed Texas establishment, came from behind to challenge the leaders in the stretch; he drew off to win the mile-and-one-eighth race by 4 1/2 lengths. Lady Swords finished second, but was placed third by the stewards, and Bornastar was given the place money. Solid Rae was fourth.

Jack Skelly rode Dotted Line. Max Hirsch trains the four-year-old daughter of *Princequillo-Inscribe, by Brazado.

The Beverly was run on August 21. Value to winner was \$17,325.

With five straight wins on the grass behind him, Manassas was considered a pretty safe bet in the Arch Ward Memorial, on August 17. Even though giving 13 to 20 pounds to the members of his opposition, he went off at even money.

He wasn't quite up to it, losing by 4 1/2 lengths to Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Hoop Band.

Festin hot-footed it into the lead with Sam Slick, El Zahbi and Hoop Band in close attendance. Spinney, Mahan and Negrotreco also were crowding to get to the front.

Before the party had gone a mile, though, Hoop Band had emerged from the pack and had a fourlength lead. He stretched it to five and then coasted home. Manassas came along to get second place, and Sunningdale picked up third. Festin held on for the smallest share of the purse. The race is at 1 3/16 miles, and Hoop Band's time of 1:54 3/5 equaled the record.

Hoop Band, carrying 113 pounds, was held at 13 to 1 in the wagering. He is a four-year-old by Hoop, Jr., from Patricia P., by Pilate. He brought in \$34,400 through his surprising effort, and that gives him \$73,500 for the year. He has 5 wins, 2 seconds and 2 thirds in 16 starts.

Mr. F. W. Hooper bred Hoop Band.

J. P. Conway trains the gelding. Johnny Heckmann was aboard for the Arch Ward.

Alhambra seemed to have a soft touch in the Prairie State Stakes, but he never had a closer call. He led, almost from the start of the six-furlong dash, but had only a nose the best of it at the end. Terra Firma made a real race of it, engaging the leader on the turn and running on near-even terms to the finish.

Alhambra had finished in front in all six of his earlier races, but lost one - the biggest one, the Arlington Futurity - through disqualification. His earnings, with the \$12,525 from the Prairie State add up to \$52,315. (Later he added \$25,000 by finishing second in the Washington Park Futurity.)

The colt is owned and was bred by Fred W. Hooper. He is by Olympia, out of Robins Charm, by Epithet. C. R. Parke trains him.

Arcaro had the mount in the Prairie State. Alhambra went off at odds of 1 to 10.

Poly Hi's brilliant string of victories was broken in the Princess Pat, on August 14, when Hasty House Farm's Hasty Girl, under Bill Hartack, took the six-furlong stakes for fillies.

The track, termed "good", might not have been to Poly Hi's liking, though she ran well enough for half a mile.

Hasty Doll, starting slowly, caught Margaretta with two furlongs to go and drew out to win by 2 1/2 lengths. Margaretta, Delnita and Ethel Rita followed her home.

Hasty House (Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben) collected \$67,150 for their two-year-old filly's performance. Hasty Doll (Roman-Legendra, by *Challenger II) now has earnings of \$94,950. She has 3 of her 8 starts, and has 1 second and 3 thirds.

Harry Trotsek trains her.

Newstead Farm bred her.

Saratoga Handicap

The mile-and-a-quarter distance of the Saratoga Handicap (August 24) suited Reneged perfectly and Woodley Lane Farm's four-year-old colt scored a smashing win. He arrived at the finish one length ahead of Ricci Tavi, with Career Boy third and Riley fourth.

Dedicate, the favorite at 6 to 5, seemed anchored under his 127 pounds, and ended up fifth.

Reneged, under 113 pounds, raced with Admiral Vee for three-quarters, put him away and then took all Ricci Tavi had to offer. Those who were smart enough to foresee the win collected \$32,50 for each \$2 ventured.

By Revoked-White Samite, by Gallant Fox, Reneged earned an even \$40,000 which puts him at \$43,900 for the year. He won one race earlier at Saratoga and has been unplaced in four other 1957 starts. He was successful 5 times in 10 tries last year and earned \$119,750.

Robert Ussery had the mount in the Saratoga. H. C. Pardue trains Reneged. John A. Bell, Jr. bred him.

Steven B. Wilson, Lafayette Ward and Joseph R. Straus own Woodley Lane Farm.

D & H Stable's Pardala (111) beat the high-weighted Searching a head to take the Diana Handicap on August 21. Rare Treat and Plotter earned the smaller slices of the purse.

Pardala, by Pardal-Double Deal II, by Sraight Deal, was held off the early pace and sent forward approaching the stretch. She dueled the last eighth with Searching and barely edged out the Jacobs' representative at the wire.

Collecting \$19,400 for her Diana triumph, Pardala brought her 1957 winnings to \$46,625. In 14 starts, she has won 3 races (including the Matriarch at Monmouth), been second twice and third once.

Trainer Hugh Fontaine claimed Pardala for Dudley and Heath at Hialeah in February. The price was \$15,000.

Hedley Woodhouse had the mount on the four-year-old filly in the Diana.

Paul Mellon bred Pardala.

Continued from Page 24

the 2 to 1 second choice in the betting under 163 lbs.; Alvin Untermyer's Morpheus with 143 lbs.; and Rythminhim, the 3 to 2 favorite under 150 lbs. Despite a constant "scrubbing" ride from Albert Foot, Shipboard ran grudgingly most of the way. Making a serious mistake on the far side the last time around, Foot was jarred up over his mount's ears, but, displaying his marvelous sense of balance, regained his seat, and then surprisingly enough Shipboard decided to make a run coming into the stretch. It was a good one and he was getting to The Proff at the final fence, but the move did not endanger Ancestor, which coasted under the wire more than a dozen lengths in front of Shipboard, after giving Paddy Smithwick one of the smoothest rides in his career. Morpheus ran an even race, and closed some ground in the closing stages to be third half a length behind Shipboard, while Rythminhim finished fourth and last.

National Maiden Hurdle

The following day, Friday, August 16th, the Saratoga leg of the National Maiden came up for decision, and it proved to be an exciting race with a close finish. Making a special plane trip from Red Bank to view the running, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Stern, more than recouped the fare when their Greek Brother captured the major share of the gross purse of \$9,800. The striking looking homebred out of Tourist Index by Orestes 3rd, received a well judged ride from Scottie Schulhofer to win by a neck from Charles Stitzer's *Lickety Split 2nd. The latter was ridden by apprentice Jimmy Wyatt, and might have been the winner with better luck, in a race which might be called rough. Ten lengths away, there was a tight decision for third with Mrs. H. T. McKnight's *Darubini getting the decision by a nose from Whitewood Stud's French-bred *Ar-ywa.

The National Maiden was the fourth win of the year for Greek Brother, and there is little question he is the best new development of the year to date. Running well in the Mid-Summer at Monmouth Park recently, he was the victim of poor racing luck just when he was making a winning move. Despite this he finished a good fourth, and looks like the "one to beat" in the remaining hurdle stakes this year.

Earlier in the week, Bobby Davis, who saddled Greek Brother, sent out the winner of a good claiming hurdle race at the mile and three quarter distance. This was Elizabeth C. Bosley's Best Gift, under Schulhofer.

Clonmel Show

Continued from Page 14

Best unentered bitch puppy in Ireland - 1. Tipperary Charity by East Devon Jordan '50 - Charming '53.
Best couple of entered bitches - 1. Carlow Gretta '56 by Grasper '48 - Salary '50; Carlow Patience '54 by Pembroke '51 - Satin '48.
Best foxhound brood bitch - 1. Carlow Patience '54 by Pembroke '51 - Satin '48.
Best bitch - Ch.: Carlow Patience; Res: Tipperary Placid.

In the Country



SPECIAL DRESSAGE CLASS

A special Dressage Class to be judged on American Horse Shows Association Dressage Test B-3 for the Merrill-Robertson Challenge Trophy, presented by Mrs. E. A. Robertson and Mrs. Joseph L. Merrill, will be held at the North Shore Horse Show, Stoneybrook, Long Island and at the Piping Rock Horse Show, Locust Valley, Long Island on September 4th and 12th. The class is open to all and must be won three times for permanent possession. In 1958 the trophy will be offered at these two shows and at the National Horse Show (Madison Square Garden) as well.

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COLLINS WITH FASIG-TIPTON

R. Bruce Collins, former advertising manager of "The Thoroughbred Record" and since connected with The Jockey Club and the greater New York Association, has recently become assistant to Humphrey Finney, president of the Fasig-Tipton Sales Company. He will concentrate on advertising and promotion.

METEOR BEATS

FOXHUNTER'S RECORD

With a victory in a class M jumping competition at the Bad Salzufen Show Herr Tiedemann's 14 year old Meteor scored the 112th victory of his career thus beating unofficial the world record, so far held by Col. Harry Llewellyn's Foxhunter. Besides other international victories Meteor helped Herr Tiedemann to win the individual bronze medal at the 1952 Olympics and the team gold medal last year in Stockholm. R. SCH.



At the 14th Annual Montpelier (Vermont) Horse Show: Interested supporters of the U. S. E. T. Modified Three Phase Event during the Dressage competition: (Standing, l. to r.) Philip B. Hofmann; Captain T. Frederik Marsman, Director of Equitation at the Teela-Wooket Camps; Colonel Howard C. Fair, Judge; Heber England, Chairman of the Show; Brig. General John Tupper Cole, Judge, assisted by Elaine Reeves of Teela-Wooket. (Elaine Werner Photo)

MEADOW BROOK KENNELS

The Meadow Brook Hounds, which for a number of years have been kennelled on the estate of former M.F.H. Mrs. John McDonald, have recently been moved to the grounds of the new Meadow Brook Club.

THE CHRONICLE

KAREN FOUT FATALLY INJURED

Karen Fout, only child of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Fout, The Plains, Va., was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Middleburg, on August 21. The Chronicle staff extends to Mr. Fout (a former member of the staff) and to Mrs. Fout their deepest sympathy. M. T.

CANADIAN TROPHY

A silver-mounted horn will go into Canadian circulation this summer. It is being presented by Major Anatole M. Pieregrodski, coach of the Canadian Olympic Equestrian Teams of 1952 and 1956, and will be awarded for Horse Trials, two- and three-day events officially recognized by the C. H. S. A. during 1957-58 and 1959. The Trophy will be held for a year by the leading senior Canadian rider that earns the greatest number of points in such Horse Trials during each season. The McGuinness Farm Trials this month marked its introduction.

This particular trophy was purchased from an antique dealer in England a few months ago. Its history is unusual as Major Pieregrodski won it three times, lost it and eventually won it again in competition in Poland. In 1939 when he left Poland the trophy was on a shelf in the corner of his drawing room. Broadview

CLARA BELL WALSH

Mrs. Clara Bell Walsh, who had lived at the Plaza Hotel since it opened in 1907, and who was an ardent racegoer all her life, recently died in New York at the age of 74.

Continued on Page 27

Friday, August 30, 1957

Continued from Page 26

U.S.E.T. DIRECTORS MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Board of Directors of the U.S. Equestrian Team, Inc. at The Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, Colorado at 8:30 P.M. on September 7th to discuss plans for the Pan American Games in Chicago in 1959 and for the Olympic Games in Rome in 1960.



Mrs. E. R. Stettinius settles her young entry in the lead line class at the Palmerstone Junior Horse Show, The Plains, Va. (Darling Photo)

DUBLIN WINNER

Mr. Galloway-Greer is the only man ever to win the Dublin hunter championship on four occasions. He won the championship for the first time in 1947 with Mighty Fine, a gelding which won the International championship at White City for three years before he was replaced by another of Mr. Greer's winners, Mighty Atom, which won the Dublin championship in 1948. In 1949, Mr. Greer won both the championship and the reserve championship with Splendour and Mighty Guard.

He has repeated his 1949 success again this year with Work of Art and Royal Tartan. He farms about 300 acres near Dunboyne, and is a North of Ireland man. H. C.

WAMOGO

The Wamogo Horse Show, which was held early in August at Goshen, Conn., attracted such a sizeable entry from the Pony Club and local hunts that big plans are under way for construction of an outside course. The show is held for the benefit of the Scholarship Fund for the Wamogo Regional High School. J. E. O'B.

DUBLIN VISITORS

Among American visitors at the recent Dublin Horse Show were Mrs. Robert C. Winnmill of Warrenton and her granddaughter, Miss Allison Duffey; Mrs. Sally Sexton of Granville, Ohio; and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Karow of Savannah, Georgia.

NATIONAL MUSEUM OF RACING

Preceding the Yearling Sales on Friday Night, August 16th, conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company at Saratoga, services to Battlefield, Beau Max, Bolero, *Endeavour II, *Hafiz, Helioscope, Mr. Busher, *My Babu and *Royal Serenade were auctioned for the benefit of the National Museum of Racing at Saratoga. The services were generously donated by George D. Widener, Robert Kleberg of the King Ranch, Mrs. M. E. Lunn of Llangollen Farm, the Helis Stock Farm, Elizabeth Arden and four syndicates. Purchasers were J. S. Abercrombie, Houston, Texas; Walter Jeffords, Glen Riddle, Pa.; L. P. Doherty, Agent, Lexington, Ky.; Matt Winn Williamson, Anchorage, Ky.; Mrs. John Payson Adams, Newport, R. I.; Walter J. Salmon, Jr., Lexington, Ky.; John W. Hanes, New York City; and Cromwell Bloodstock Agency, Lexington, Ky. The total amount realized was \$42,400 which is over \$20,000 more than the total amount of the regular stud fees for 1957.

Chronicle Cover

The Darley Arabian was purchased in Aleppo by Mr. Thomas Darley, an English gentleman residing there. This was in 1702 and the colt was foaled in 1699. Mr. Darley writing to his relations in Yorkshire said the colt was "15 hands high of the most esteemed race among the Arabs, both by sire and dam, and the name of the said race is called Manica." Mr. Darley sent the horse to his brother, and it was not many years after his landing in England that he became famous through Flying Childers, Bartletts' Childers, Almanzor and others. But it is through Eclipse that The Darley Arabian made his greatest impression upon Thoroughbred pedigrees. Every racehorse traces to him as well as Godolphin, but he was in the stud twenty years before Godolphin, and from that fact alone may appear more frequently than the latter.

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